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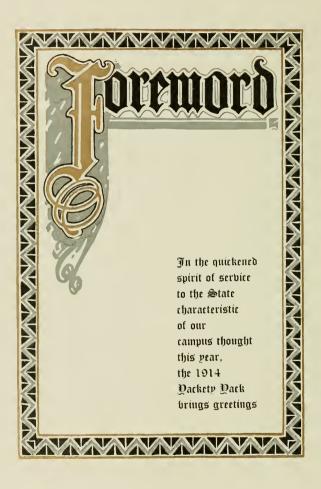
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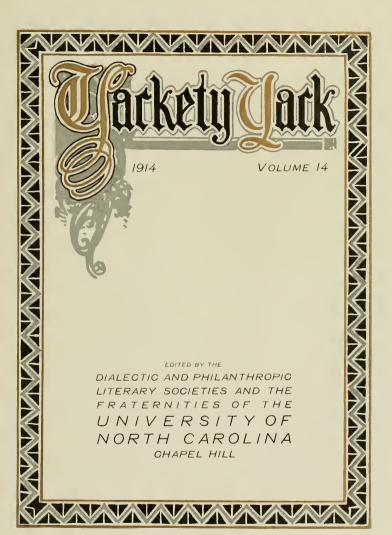












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DEDICATION

CHARLES HOLDES HERTY



HENEVER a visitor is shown over the University of North Carolina, one of the first places to which he is taken is the Chemistry Building. The reason is not primarily because the building is a good building and the laboratories good laboratories. They are really excellent; but the main

reason is that they are always full of people who are working hard, and seem to be glad of it. The visitor does not need to be told that notable work has been produced and is being produced there. He knows at once that he has struck a live, productive spot. If he is a wise visitor, he doesn't ask what peculiar local conditions make chemistry so important. He knows the answer. He knows that the atmosphere of successful, cheerful, hard work must be the reflection of a personality at the head of the laboratories.

Dr. Charles Holmes Herty is just rounding out a decade of service as head of the Department of Chemistry. He was born in Georgia, and received his early training in the Georgia Military and Agricultural College, and in the University of Georgia (Ph.B. 1886). He received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins in 1890, and then studied in Berlin and Zürich. He was Adjunct Professor of Chemistry in the University of Georgia, and after that, before coming to the University of North Carolina as full professor in 1905, did practical work in the turpentine forests of the South that may be said to have revolutionized the great turpentine industry. His cup and gutter system of gathering turpentine, according to figures given in the World's Work, increases the profits of the turpentine business thirteen millions of dollars a year.

After making such a contribution to the progress of his section, a man might be excused if he relaxed his energies a trifle. But Doctor Herty has steadily increased and widened his activities. He is a member of the leading organizations in his field of knowledge, both in this country and abroad, and a councillor-at-large of the American Chemical Society.

In addition to the work of carrying on a department that has three full professors and numerous assistants, Doctor Herty has shown the most loyal and lively interest in all



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the affairs of the college. In his own student days he was a successful athlete, and ever since he has kept a strong and sympathetic connection with all student activities. The athletic field at the University of Georgia bears his name, and ever since he has been in North Carolina he has given generously of his time and thought to the vexing questions of athletic management. He has served on the Faculty Committee on Athletics for almost ten years, and on other committees without number, where his tact, sympathy, and broad-visioned wisdom have been invaluable.

It has been the same way in the affairs of the town. In business affairs, and in the affairs of citizenship, Doctor Herty has been a leading factor in bringing to a successful issue many things that had long been desired, but that for one reason or another could not be carried out. As school commissioner and as alderman, he was a leader in successful campaigns for a better school, for better sanitation in the town, for better roads in the county. Always good-tempered and tolerant, and ready to give thought, money, energy, and whatever else the occasion required, Doctor Herty has been one of the best citizens the town of Chapel Hill has ever had.

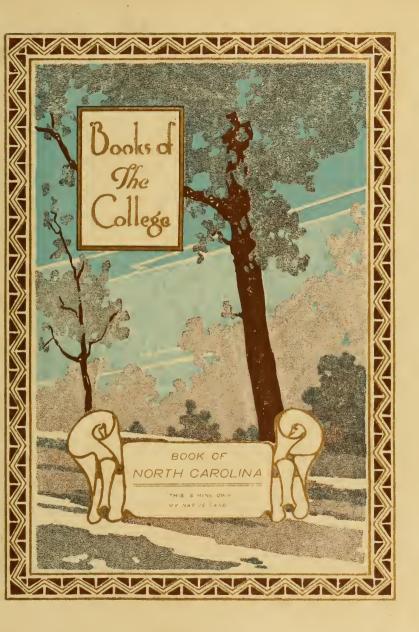
The YACKETY YACK is dedicated to him not merely as a teacher, a scientist, a good citizen; but as a combination of all these. He is the fine sort of college professor that the big men in his special field cannot help but admire, and the average man on the street cannot help but like.





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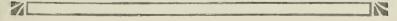
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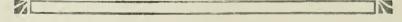






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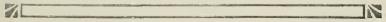






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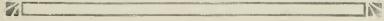
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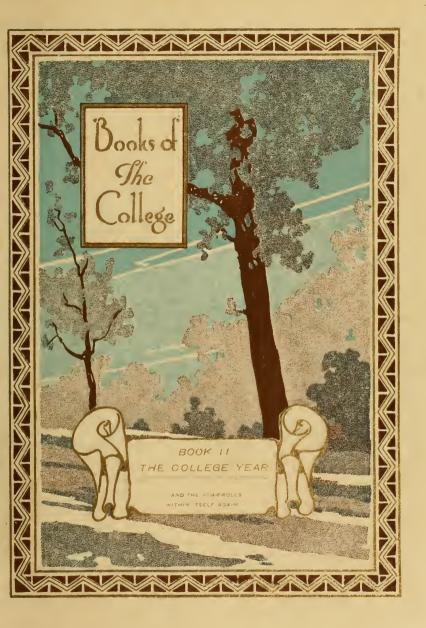
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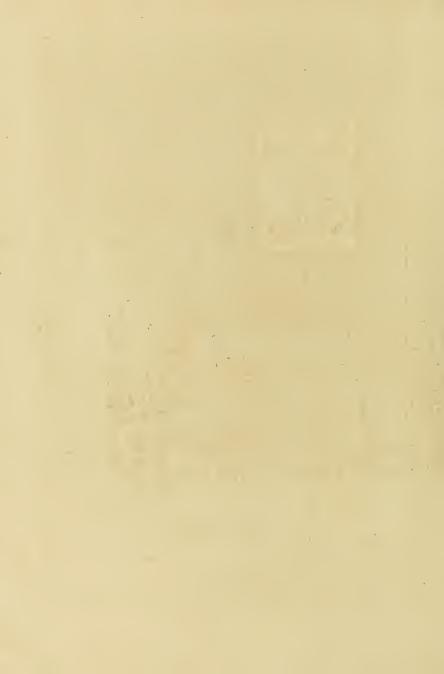




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TWENTY-FOUR











"This way, Bow!



"Gled To Sec You!"



"Any Laboratories!"



"Plenty of Chapel Seats!

TWENTY-SIX





N THE mark! Get set! And Carolina is off for the year's course—
rejoicing as a strong man to run a race. A record registration, a changed
attitude toward Freshmen, and high faith in the year at hand marked the start.

Of course those little things usual in the start were in evidence—

sek selling of radiators to the new occupants of a room, letters from parents to esident reminding him to meet William at the evening train, and certain various at-year men who called for rooms at Commons Hall, or who registered their turch denomination as First Baptist, Second Presbyterian, and Elm Street Methodist, who kept the assigned Chapel seats at mass meetings and public addresses, and could be "gagged" into staying away from Chapel on Saturday.

Yet through the separate incidents and life mass ran the confident strength and opiness of awakened life. The Sophomores were among the leaders in helping Freshn to register and get settled right. Representative student leaders on College Night roduced the new men to activities and life of the campus. The reception to Freshmen en in the Library is memorable for its green boughs, flowers, music, and six hundred ople. Out on the Varsity field, the squad was rounding into the second week of early actice, and the natural fact was developing that the Carolina team would be made gely out of the unsuccessful material of the previous Fall. Over a hundred men were training on the class field. By Wednesday of the second week, it had got into the ide of youthful heads that the class-room rather than the athletic field was the center life here. And the steady pace of the year was on.

Catch the significance of an opening in which there was no bell ringing, no random tol firing, no cries of f-r-e-s-h, no bands of even playful hazers, no noise except that ident to the joyful re-meeting of friends, the unloading of trunks, and the stir of pectant life, and you have the year 1913-1914—off with a bound.

TWENTY-SEVEN



COLLEGE YEAR

"FACULTY IN DOCTORS' CAPS AND GOWNS"



"A LONG DOUBLE LINE MARCHING ACROSS THE CAMPUS"

TWENTY-EIGHT







HE first lap on the race brings us to October twelve, known to University men everywhere as University Day. I wish I could show it to you as I have seen it, felt it-not a holiday, merely,

h a long double-line of visitors, faculty, and students marching across the campus into ig building to hear talk after talk about the University, but a day when we celebrate the hundredth-twentieth birthday of this old campus, of that intangible feeling we call the iversity. The day starts out about as any other day, except that we feel a little strange to be on class as we line up in front of the Alumni Building. The band strikes up, I the procession starts. Alumni, Faculty in Doctors' caps and gowns, professional stuits, the Seniors, and so on to Freshmen. It is impressive, you know. Slowly it winds er the campus and into Memorial Hall. A new sort of spirit begins to catch hold of The commonplace, everyday campus seems imbued with an added dignity. We er the big Hall, and file silently into the benches row behind row. The lofty roof; the g cathedral-like windows down to the floor; the marble tablets lining the walls with

names of the soldiers, jurists, statesmen, the University's distinguished dead—all press us, and lend an air of antiquity to our surroundings. As we how our head to the ocation, our imaginations turn instinctively to old England's Universities—King's llege, Oxford, and somebody's description of them. Through wide-open windows we e out, and suddenly realize the sunshine of a glorious October day. Then we hear the sing words of our prayer—"our University. Amen." We rise: nearly a thousand ces swell forth into the University hymn. Down to the veriest Freshman, our blood gles, and we feel strangely proud about something. It is not intellectual; we can't n express it; we simply feel it. But it is worth more than the next two hours of eches by alumni, men who have sat where we are sitting, and are come back to try to « us what Carolina means. But for the moment we know we have felt the voice of the iversity; and never shall we quite forget it.



VIRGINIA KICKS OFF



"BIG RAY-RAY! EVERYBODY IN IT!"

THIRTY





ON TO RICHMOND!

WO months of preliminary football, two weeks of more than usually purposeful coaching, two days of mass-meetings, and "On to Richmond" have left the campus, football mad. Such is the situation the day before Thanksgiving. Recitations are a failure; pervading everything is an air of

sectancy and preparation which grows more intense as the afternoon advances. It is a conic annual malady, as inevitable as the poison-oak in the spring, and as virulent. For there is one relief, and only one—to wit: an excursion ticket, and a half-interest in a cht on the Richmond special. Men who were determined to stay behind, becoming ected with the common spirit, beg or borrow the necessary wherewithal. By nine clock the streets are full of men in gala attire, and with overcoats and suitcases. Noise dexcitement prevail. The members of the band wander about with their instruments torture, making weird sounds. The cafes are full. Jimmy Neville's is beseiged by a part buying tickets, armbands, and megaphones. In front of the postoffice, a mob is acticing yells for tomorrow. Contrast the scene two hours later. The town seems to two moved itself bodily to West End. There, in the semi-darkness, confusion reigns preme; men stumbling over suitcases trying to find their respective cars and sections; the string Chapel Hill darkies, now polite to the point of pain, depend not in vain on their roung masters" to take them along. Finally all are crowded on. With straining and coaning of the overloaded train, Carolina is off again on her annual pilgrimage to

chmond.

THIRTY-ONE







THIRTY-TWO



EXAMS

ITH the pleasant stream of autumnal diversions, the interest of football, the trip to Richmond, the dances, and finally home for the holidays, we have fallen into rather an easy gait. But now, after Christmas, there is in the air the promise of a quickening, a reckoning imminent. Those who are versed the signs of the times are seen to drag forth neglected text-books, dust-covered, to search r forgotten spots. Then suddenly, about the middle of January, the prophesy arrives its fulfillment. It comes in the form of exams—a nerve-racking cataclysm. Wise with wisdom of painful experience, the older heads go about it coolly. They know that to t excited is a probable step toward disaster; that midnight oil is inferior to midnight ep as a passer of exams. But even at that, it is an unrestful time of tension, of anxiety ten-days' bad dream. How about the less experienced? For them it is a real nightare. Some, warned in time, have followed the advice of the veterans, and fare as well. thers, mindful of nothing, continue their heedless way. They find the fast pace killg; soon begin to stagger and falter in distress. A few by natural strength manage labor along. Many fall by the wayside, borne down by fives and sixes. It is truly awful time. Much more of it, and we feel that life would really not be worth e weary struggle. But it has been said that all things have an end; and at length en this period of horror expires. The unusual sprint is over. The runners drop ck into the old pace. Notebooks are lost; text-books begin to accumulate the accustomed gnity of dust; the existence of athletics is remembered; we again find time to sit in front Patterson's, and admire the Goddess of the Pickwick, as her majesty takes the air. In ort, life is resumed at the same old stand.

THIRTY-THREE





POLITICS

EELZEBUB was the first politician. He gained a kingdom, and the title "His Satanic Majesty." Here we reap great receipts, and are honored as "Manager." Think not, however, that the difference in the rewards noted above is due to a superior native ability of His Honor, the Devil. Far it. The ability we have; our field is limited, and it is the firm belief of many that "Beelz" himself sits in the gallery of Gerrard Hall whenever any great coup is uted, trusting to pick up some fine points of the game; and at all elections he has at one reporter.

Naturally, we are proud of our politicians. Who else, indeed, could finance our letic Association? This they have done; and have so well managed as to run only housand dollars in debt. And who else could make us a factor (in spite of our rd) in the South Atlantic Championship? Not the athlete. He tried, and failed, the politician—the wily, cunning, subtle politician—this he can and has achieved.

Yet, despite their noble achievements, the politicians have suffered heavily from lty criticism. One consideration alone has so far saved them. It is argued, and justice, that politics is democratic; it is the only spur under the sun sharp enough to e a man of self-respect greet his greasy fellow, a distant acquaintance of water and tal stranger to soap, with the social salutation, "Hail Brother!" And we are nothing of democratic.

Would that this were a salutatory, prophecying the glory that will come to all icians; but it is not. The age is decadent, all things noble suffer, and even now the on tolls the knell of parting politics.

THIRTY-FIVE





JUNIOR WEEK

HEY used to have a couple of dances Junior Week, the same as after Thanksgiving, thinking that was enough. But my word! that just begins it now. Back in 1909, George Thomas said, "Let's have a Junior Prom"; and they did. And now, every year, either the Juniors or the Sophs give a nding on which Class has the most dancing men. Of course the German Club

and they did. And now, every year, either the Juniors or the Sophs give a lince, depending on which Class has the most dancing men. Of course the German Club mes across, and the Juniors take turn about, and anybody else who has any money turns loose somehow. The Senior Class mixes up every single funny thing that has happened ace the Davie Poplar was a pup, and gets revenge on the faculty in a dazzling dramatic arolina specialty known as the Senior Stunt. And that isn't all. Sneath's songbirds rrow dress suits, and do their little stunts; and Henry Meeks discusses love in the famous ange blossom tenor. George McKie can't have anything put over on him; so he dresses Weeks and Barney Pitts, and they imitate John Drew and Billy Burke, and think they e getting away with it. The dear old Di and Phi (or Phi and Di) hopped on the band agon two years ago, and now the voice of the orator is heard in the land, a-thundering out Deemockrasee—and all for the honor of the Carr medal. Baseball games and ack meets overflow what is left. And all this in the middle of the term? Sure—any nehead can double-cross the faculty. Shift that George Washington Birthday holiday a bit, and bring your Easter Holidays all together, and you will have the greatest part the week free for yourself and the girls.

The girls—there's the keynote of Junior week. They cause the whole doggone iss. They are the ones for whom orchestras play, and Vernon Castles dance, and eeks and Coggins act, and Rabbit Bailey slides, and everything else. They reign oreme. They flit from Frat Hall to Frat Hall, raising their dear voices up to the skies, aghing, teasing, and conquering. From Cherokee to Currituck they swarm to Chapel ill to reap the fresh harvest. And bul-lieve me, they can get away with it every day the week, and Sunday too.

That's Junior Week!

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THIRTY-EIGHT



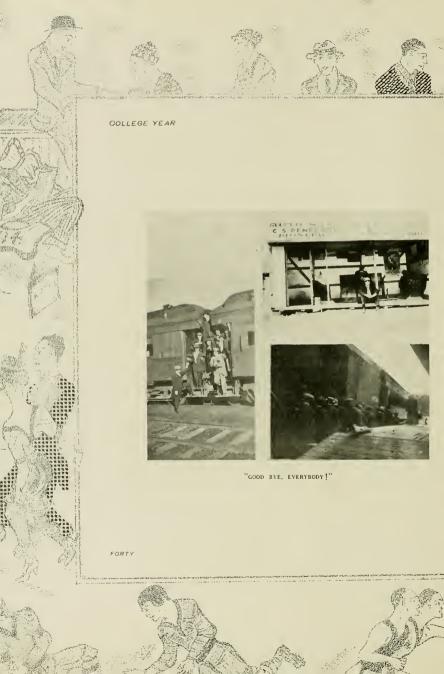
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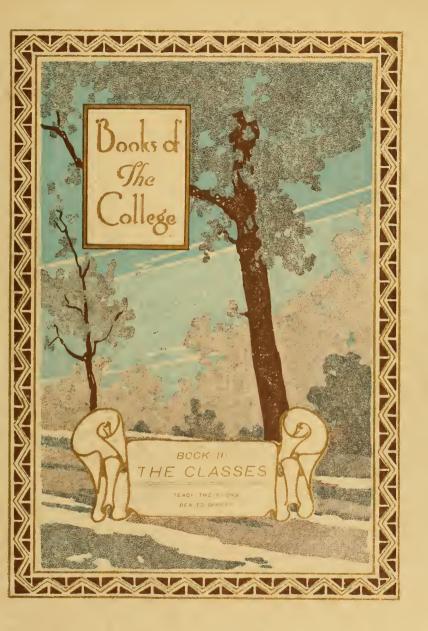
THE FINISH

INAL exams are over, and the end of the last lap is in sight. Another year of work and play, of growth and development, is past. But it means more than that to some of us. It means the culmination of four years of life, in many respects the best four years. We entered raw boys; we are leaving nough with the newness of it still with us. Never again, no matter what we encounter, similar length of time mean so much to us. We are too close to it yet to appreciate. But even now, as we look back, each is conscious somehow of a feeling of olishment. We have passed our work. We have done something in athletics, are taken part in varied activities. Best of all, we have rubbed shoulders with men, all sorts of men, and we have been broadened by the rubbing. And now there a man of us who does not know that it has been worth while. Also, what we ly do not realize, there is not a man of us who will not carry the marks of the four omewhere upon him for the rest of his life.

There is a touch of sadness in the picture, too, as we prepare to leave what to us en home for so long. Then, we feel rather lost. Heretofore there has always been ing to fight for, to work for. We stand upon the pinnacle that we have longed for ears to reach, and it is for the moment disappointing. The pleasures of anticipation ne, and the joys of realization are flat. But it is only for a moment. As we turn a adly from gazing down the slope in the twilight, dawn breaks, and the view opens the front. Instead of at the pinnacle, we stand upon the merest foothill. The lofty towers above, still to be won. The world lies before us. The Finish is but the ing; truly we are at the Commencement.

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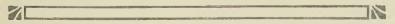




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FORTY-ONE





CLASS POEM



OUR years ago, we gathered on this campus, fresh and green,
To pursue the theme of knowledge, and the gems of wisdom glean.
Four years we've worked together, in sympathy and cheer;
In fellowship we've striven to surpass each former year.

The field is large, and wisdom infinite; Our brains too small to garner time's full store. Yet we have labored with determined might To gather to our harvest one pearl more.

We're on the sands of learning's boundless shore; The ocean depths we have not yet explored; We've skimmed the surface of ancient lore, But drunk not of the beauties therein stored.

What boots it that we've labored with our might, And scanned the wisdom sages handed down, If we do not diffuse a beam of light And in our simple service wear a crown?

The ages past have pointed to today;
The present is our time to win or fail.
Then 'tis our glorious privilege to say
That justice, truth, and mercy shall prevail.

In parting now, our faith we plight anew; Each other's friendship we will ever need. Our inner souls command us to be true, And bid each one a reverend godspeed.

FORTY-TWO



SENIOR TOPOGRAPHY



HE human mind is a wonderful thing in its behavior: often comical, always interesting. But much more wonderful, more comical, more interesting, is a collection of human minds, when trained upon a common subject. Like the points of a circle, each sees the object at the center from its own angle, with its own separate, private, little individual point of view. And as the

points in a circle, so Archibald says, are infinite, and separated by a distance infinitesimally

small, so are there as many points of view on a subject as there are minds grouped around it, separated by distinctions so infinitesimally small that two often seem identical. And that, you anticipate, is the "graph" at the senior vote? Not yet. Imagine your circle as composed of only eighty-odd points—think of that, Strong, you are merely a dot—each endowed with magnetism according to its own caliber, attracting others to its point of view, or being attracted. The circle is distorted, but more human. Imagine your center, upon which all are trained, changed into a little circle of the same eighty-odd points. And—you have complicated the problem. I defy even Collins and Taylor to solve it by the best of their formulae. But let that irregular curve speak, and we shall find out what the Seniors think of themselves.

At the question as to The Most Serious Occupation, verily the lid of Pandora's box was smashed in. We have everything from farming to flying machines.

We confess, as a favorite way of killing time, to loafing and sleeping principally. But some suggestions were unique. One deep thinker is at a loss to choose between hanging and electrocution for the purpose. "Thinking of my beloved" raves one lunaic.

another, too good to be true.



"OSCAR"

"Going to church" vociferates

We love chickens—that is, we like to eat chicken. Also peanuts and elephant ears. In our drinks, our tastes are strange, water being professedly the favorite, with the innocent milkshake second. However, a few desperate characters call for dopes and sloe gin. Nearly half the class are non-smokers, the rest smoking from El Principe to rabbit tobacco. One reckless youth admits that he is satisfied with anything that will burn.

FORTY-THREE





In a misguided moment, we asked the question, what is your favorite postmark? Answers galore, from Manteo to Murphy, places we never knew before existed. Did you ever hear of Stern? Where is Lake Landing?

What is your favorite machine? We answered every kind of automobile known, and some that were not known. In addition, there were locomotives, aeroplanes, wheelbarrows, a hay-burner, and one steam shovel. Surely variety is the red-pepper of existence.

The biggest thing some of us have done while here is to pass certain dreaded courses, mostly math. One bragged, however, that he had escaped Φ B K; another that he had made it. One rejoiced that he had taken Greek; his neighbor boasted that he had

had sense enough to drop it. Some were glad they stayed here; one hero that he had got suspended. And so it goes.

We are ambitious to achieve many things; fame, honor, wealth; to pass Greek Two; to graduate; to succeed; just to exist; to get out of debt; and any number, ye gods, to get married.

We claim greatest indifference to courses we have flunked; to professors who have thrown us; to people and things we don't like; and to what we have not and are not in general.

Sixty per cent. either confess, affirm, or boast that they are in love. Thirty per cent. deny the charge. One poor soul is uncertain. The rest either inform us that it is none of our business, or keep a discreet silence. Watch these last—they are either incurables, or have just received the Manus Borealis on the back of the neck.

For best representative, there are some ten contestants; but few are more than spasmodic; and Chambers, the reliable, comes up to be crowned, with the others barely in sight.

Most popular? Always an interesting question. I wonder what man you would pick. Right! None other than the senior president—good old, slow-talking Oscar Leach.

These Seniors must have thought most versatile had something to do with beauty; for half the class voted for themselves. At least, almost that many got one vote. The rest, realizing the true meaning of the term, divided equally for Chambers and Strong,

Another question that caused trouble was who has developed most since that September Morning nearly four years ago? Immediately things became as lively as a



"RATTY"

FORTY-FOUR



Sophomore election; and when the smoke cleared away, Strong, chest out and head in the air, led Whiting by two votes, with Ratty, T. I., Spider, both Lees, and all three Holmes' tieing for third honors.

Services upon the gridiron were not forgotten either, and to Big Ab's monogram and three stars was added the title of having done the most for Carolina.

For the least appreciated, Chambers and Parker tied; but if they get too proud we will tell how few votes they got. Neglected indeed was the man who didn't get a vote,

In the general argument, a half-dozen votes decided that Leach was the man

most likely to succeed; the other twenty contestants had for a solace the thought that the thing was as close as—

There was a four-cornered contest for the wearer of the greatest amount of dignity—Carlton, Whiting, and Cansler pressing Oates close for the honor, at first. But, as the final ballots came in, the only Smack, Sky-Blue Boy, showed that he had been just trifling—that if it came to a show down, not even the Chapel Household Gods, Moore and the Hermes, nor Dr. V. himself, had it on that Orful Oates in the matter of dignity—serene, calm, and unruffled.

Little doubt was present as to the best athlete. Chambers' three monograms, with stars here and there, was too much for even Big Ab.

And now, who is to be judged wearer of the laurels at the platform an important question on this campus of glorious forensic history? As de-



"HUBERT"

bater, the largest Holmes, that is to say Albert, easily stands first; while Webster, like his great predecessor, silences all others by his silver-tongued oratory.

As best writer, there were few aspirants. No one who reads the *Tarheel* editorials could doubt where this title, too, must rest. His clear, simple, forceful pen has won it for Chambers.

There was a hot contest for the premier business man. Johnson and Dunnagan fought for it, nip and tuck; and both were deserving. Johnson at length drew ahead by a shadow—and we think it would have broken his heart otherwise.

FORTY-FIVE



Hardest fighter? Ratty Ranson! unanimous but for two votes. What a pity they could not be disregarded. For pure, blind, unreasoning sheer fight his equal is not known.

For broadest-minded, Whiting is the only one with any considerable collection of ballots, a large number being scattered. Likewise, for most independent there were so many entries that no one could get more than a half-dozen votes. With that many, Strong and Jones tied.

Then the politicians assembled to choose their champion. But the caucus was scarcely in session before the second raters began to remember engagements elsewhere.



TICK"

In a few minutes, the floor was left to Drew and Webster. As we go to press, the Tarheel comes out with an extra, declaring that in the deadlock no signs of a break appear. Further, there is no dark horse with spirit enough to even neigh in the same district as these two battle-scarred champions. Frank swears it is a frame-up against his fair reputation—that the one thing he dislikes is politics. "Tick"—short for politic—on the other hand is sure he is present through some mistake. And we? Well, we think each "doth protest too much."

Jealous of his class-room honors, the less fortunate have voted Collins the hardest Grind.

It is rumored that Perry's middle name is Dissent. Anyway, he is the official class objector.

Of romancers, versed in the flowery wiles of mendacity, there was indeed a goodly flock. But none dared crowd upon the heels of the bell-wether, Ike Strayhorn.

Jimmy Holmes, president of the Y.

M. C. A., has the religion of the class—though there was a certain neatly-written little vote for Mr. Dunnagan.

Ratty Ranson again bobbed up into the much-sought white glare, this time as most officious member.

Then rose the question of who could be depended on, and who would be certain to prove an alibi—or is it an alias—when wanted? The positive virtue fell to the lot

FORTY-SIX



SENICRS

of Leach. For most undependable, everybody voted for his closest friend, but George Holton, by virtue of his position as YACKETY YACK photographer, was presented with the lemon.

Hart is the sleepiest member; Struthers the noisest, without a doubt; Peele the biggest bluff. And everybody travels, but Cy Long the most.

As to the least productive—well, we fear that many of us would lose some of our self-importance if we could read this long list of names. But it had to be divided between Hart, James, and Andrews.

Of course, nobody drinks! But there was a surm'se as to who would probably prove the thirstiest. There were many names, but only one who seemed possessed of a genuine Sahara Desert, Richmond-on-Thanksgiving-Day, kind of a thirst. For obvious reasons, his name will remain a dire secret, but—he is a short, dark, tall, blonde, sort of a fellow. Maybe you can identify him.

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Thus did our magnetized, twisted, irregular circle of eighty-odd dots speak, naming one dot this, calling another that. And if in the verdict one should seem to be exalted high above his fellows, let him be thankful; it is high praise; but let him also not forget that he is still but a dot, one of eighty-odd. And if one should seem to be forgotten, let him not be downcast; he is still one of the eighty-odd. And if one should seem to be laughed at, let him laugh with the rest at the joke that was intended as an evidence of friendship to him from the eighty-odd. For they are one circle, a unit for a little while. Let each one feel his part, that it may be a joyous memory to him long after the circle is broken, the parts scattered to four winds.

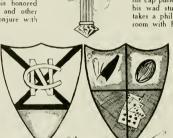


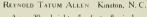




Age, 25; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 194.

"ABBY," the best-known and best-loved figure that walks the campus. A big, simple, kindly soul, giant in stature; a little slow, but everlastingly there. And strong—in playful moods, he tosses one around as an elephant would. Four years of Varsity football, with captaincy in his Senior year, speak for themselves; and CAPTAIN ABERNATHY takes his honored place beside Tillett, Winston, and other Carolina heroes, a name to conjure with in Tarheel land.





Age, 20; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 150.

"RED" came here with a good football and baseball send-off from Kinston. The moving spirit of our class ball teams for three years; and, in spite of his minor avoirdupois, Varsity quarterback in his Senior year. For "RED" knows and loves the game, not the least among the attractions of a Virginia trip. He is also loyal to the red, white, and blue. With his cap pulled down over his left eye, and his wad stuck back in his right jaw, it takes a philanthropist to stay in the same room with him.



Secretary of Class (2); Treasurer Oak Ridge Clby (2); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Football Team (4); Mecklenburg County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Track Squad (1, 2); Vice-President North Carolina Club (3). S.J. E

Class Football (1, 2, 3);
Class Baseball (1, 2, 3);
Varsity Football (4); Y.
M. C. A.; Tennis Association: Associate Editor
of YACKETY YACK (3);
Commencement Marshal
(3); Bones; K Z.

FORTY-EIGHT







Age, 19; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150.

TROY is one of the two "Trojans" of our Class. If you simply see him, you would think that he is asleep nearly all the time; but he is not that sleepy. He will never hurt himself at work. This is not because he is not able to work, but because he is not avoing to do anything that he can possibly avoid.

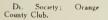


Lewis Angel Franklin, 14. C.

Age, 19; height, 5 feet 111,2 inches; weight, 155.

"LUKE" came to us a knee-pant lad, but soon outgrew this. He is a great athlete—not that he has made any Varsity team, but because he has made all of the class teams. History is his favorite study, and has been ever since his Freshman year. His home is in the mountains, as you would suppose, for angels dwell in high places.







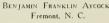
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Macon County Club; Class Football; Class Baseball; Class Basket-ball; Y. M. C. A.

FORTY-NINE







Age, 20; height, 5 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches; weight, 153.

Just because he doesn't say any more about himself than he does about anything else, you might think that "BEN" didn't do anything here on the campus. A very few trips to the baseball field, however, would let you see that he is somebody at Chapel Hill. His silence there can't keep you from knowing that he is our premier pitcher. "BEN" is the kind of man whom you'd judge to have a "one and only"; and a quuet rumor says that you are right about it.





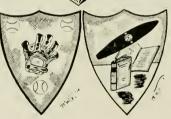
ROBERT LOYD ERINKLEY Elm City, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet $10^{1}/_{2}$ inches; weight, 150.

"BRINK" entered with 1915, but has steamed up above the speed limit in order to have the honor of graduating with us. We thank him for the compliment, and congratulate him on his good work. Since he came here, he has never missed a football or baseball game, or a Star Course concert, or an opportunity of sleeping through breakfast.



Phi. Society; Wayne County Club; Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (3); Wearer of N. C.; S. X.



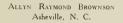


Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Wilson County Club.

FIFTY







Age, 19; height, 5 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches; weight, 155.

"Brownie," as he is known, hails from the mountains. He entered college in his early youth. During his sojourn here, he has taken plenty of recreation from his books, but made Φ B K in the meantime. He says that he is going to enter the medical profession, and we believe he will make good.



Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Buncombe County Club; Asheville Club; German Club; Zoölogy Club; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Assistant in Zoölogy (3); B K.



JOHN SCOTT CANSLER
Age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 130.

The face of a hermit, the legs of a sparrow, and the clothes of a tailoring model, but the happy possessor of the sanest and best-balanced mental equipment in the Class. From Math. I through Philosophy 4, and into Law, they all look alike to this intellectual beauty; facts go in and "ones" come out; though none of your freakish genius is here. A bit of a lover, too—the quietest on record, and always ready to explain those trips as Clee Club business. "GENERAL" has done his share of developing in the past four years, and he faces graduation with a record that is bound to carry him far.









Age, 23; height, 5 feet 93/4 inches; weight, 170.

Hill. is one of the good Baptists of 1914. He spends a part of his time around the well these days. He is so quiet that some of his classmates did not even know that he was here until he was elected President of the Class at the end of his Sophomore year. He is as dignified as Malcolm Oates. So you may imagine how he performed the duties of his office.



Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class President (3); President Oak Ridge Club (3); Secretary Student Cquncil (3); Secretary Greater Council (3); Junior Oratorical Contest.

FIFTY-TWO



JOSEPH LENOIR CHAMBERS, JR.
Charlotte, N. C.
Age, 22; height, 5 feet 11 inches;
weight, 162.

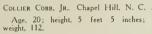
With easy grace, "NOTY" wears his \$\text{\$\text{\$B\$}\$ K key and three N. C. monograms; with straightforward and eye-opening facts, he publishes his \$Tarheel\$ editorials; and, until of late, with studied indifference, he mingles with the fairer sex. Yet now, improbable as it may sound, it has been substantially rumored that to know this indifferent king of three years' Chapel Hill dances is but to pity him the more. Yet, in spite of this late developed weakness, we find in "Noty" our probably best all'round man, our nearest attainment to the ideal college man.

Athletic Asso.; Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football and Basket-ball (1); Varsity Football (2); Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4); Varsity Fashet-ball (2, 3, 4); Capt. (3); Vice-Pres. Class (2); Historian (4); Greater Council (3); Commencement Ball Mgr. (3, 4); YACKETY YACK Ed. (3); Asso. Ed. Tarheel (3); Managine Ed. (3); Ed. in-Chief (4); German

Club; Coop; Amphoterothen; Golden Fleece; Gimghoul; $\Phi B K$; $\Sigma \Upsilon$; $\Sigma \Lambda E$.







The original Marathon guy had nothing on this one. "SKEET" has been famous since his Freshman days for his ability to get over ground. Short of stature, but long of strude, he flings the miles over his shoulder as nonchalantly as Doc Kluttz pockets your change. Nat Cartmell is his Czar, and the cinder track his Heaven. Beyond this, he fusses over road engineering, and lives with Bascom Field in a funny little house where in the silence of the nighttime he dreams of ten-foot giants.



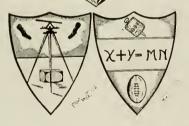
Hubert Walter Collins Holly Springs, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 174.

HUBERT is the 1914 nemesis of all mathematical problems. Sooner or later he conquers them, in spite of the frantic struggles of their patron saints, Major Cain, Archibald Henderson, and the devil. And this Fall he has proved himself of equal valor on the gridiron, following the pigskin with all the ingenuity and tenacity he displayed in tracking the algebraic roots.



Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Warrenton High School Club; Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); North Carolina Club; Sectelary and Treasurer of North Carolina Club (2); Phi. Society; Cross Country Team.





Phi. Society; Wake County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Class Football (4); Assistant in Civil Engineering (4); Winner of Cain Mathmetical Medal (3); President of #B K.

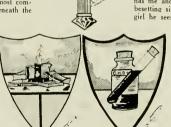
FIFTY-THREE



Frank Davis Conroy Cullowhee, N. C.

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145.

A quiet, dignified, silent citizen, who attends strictly to his own business, carries sixteen hours of academic work, all of first-year medicine, and never bats an eye. Making the Φ B K was a detail in the career of a man who has slaughtered every course in the Chemistry building and never opened his mouth. Too modest and retiring, he is an almighty worker, never ruffled, never in a hurry, and a most companionable soul when you dig beneath the surface.





Age, 19; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 148.

"KID," or "HANDSOME HARRY" (1 will answer to either), came to us froi the wilds of Cullowhee. Born, bred, and educated in the sticks, this veritable child of nature just can't help delving into her secrets. Thrives in the fumes of buteric acid, hydrogen sulphide, and carbon disulphide. But when it comes to sleeping, he has the ancient Somnus beat a mile. His besetting sin is falling in love with every girl he sees.



Di. Society; Alembic Club; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Babbitt Scholarship; Y. M. C. A.; PBK; AXZ.

FIFTY-FOUR

Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Asso.; Chemical Journal; Alembic Club;

cal Journa; Alemoic Chu; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Zoölogy Club; Medical Society; Asst. in Chemistry (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); \$\Phi B K; \LAX \Sigma; \Phi X; \Sigma A E.



WILLIE FRONTIS CREDLE Swan Quarter, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 130.

"BILL" turned his efforts toward lkey's department during his Sophomore year, but his fondness and natural endowment for Math. and Physics redirected his course, and saved him to the academic ranks. BILL has roomed with Swindell for four years, and he sticketh closer than a brother. This close relationship has caused him to be looked upon as Swindell's cradle.



Athletic Association; Phi, Society; Murphy Educational Club; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.; Hyde County Club.





Paul Clifford Darden Fremont, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145.

If there is anybody in college who doesn't like PAUL, he shows his good judgment, and keeps mighty quiet about it. PAUL hasn't done many stardling things to the College; as far as marks and monograms go, he is not any better off than most of the rest of us. But what he has failed to gain in fame, he has won in the good-will of the College. He will carry away from here not pins and statistics, but the best wishes of all for his success in life, and, of course, love.

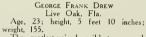




Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Wayne County Club: Class Football (2, 3, 4); Captain Class Football (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

FIFTY-FIVE





The gentlest-voiced, mildest-mannered, best-looking, and shrewdest politician who ever put across a wise deal. Loves to handle men and offices, but is equally successful on the ballroom floor, or selling football tickets, or ranging the Florida swamps with a shotgun and a camping kit. Carries about forty hours of "puds" his Senior year, and still keeps up that good old habit of not going to bed during exams. A prince of good fellows, a sound business head, and a remarkable capacity to withstand the introduction into his brain of the beauties of "Second French."

Phi. Society; Y. M. C.
A.; Athl. Asso.; Tennis
Asso.; Secy and Treas.
Florida Club (2); VicePres. Junior Class (3);
YACKETY YACK Ed. (3);
Asst. Mgr. Varsity Football
(3); Pres. Florida Club
(3); Asthletic Council (3,
4); Asst. Leader German
Club Dance (3); Asst.
Leader Gimghoul Dance
(3); Commencement Ball
Mgr. (3); Mgr. Varsity
Football Team (4); Rep. in General

Football Team (4); Rep. in General Alumni Athl. Com. (3, 4); Coop; Senior Order of the Golden Fleece; Leader of Gimghoul Dance (4); Pres. German Club (4); Pres. Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Gimghoul; AT \Omega.

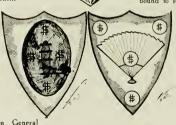




Macon Rush Dunnagan Yadkinville, N. C.

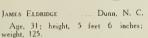
Age, 25; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 156.

It's a mighty blue day when "MIKE" can't treat you to a genuinely hearty laugh. In fact, he loves fun, and courtey makes him laugh at another's jokes, whether they are humorous or not. As might be expected of a fellow of his temperament, he is a worshiper at the shrine of the fair sex. But to his jolity he adds seriousness of purpose. His good, sound sense got him the position of business manager of the Magazine. MIKE is one of the strong, level-headed men of the Class, and he is bound to succeed.



Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tarheel Ed. (2); Class Historian (2); See's Press Asso. (3); Asst. Mgr. University Magazine (3); Cor. See'y Forsyth County Club; Vice-Pres. Athletic Asso.; See'y Surry-Yadkın County Club; Commencement Marshal; Senior Stunt Comcittee; High-School Debating Union Committee; Mgr. University Magazine.





Jim, for some reason, has the reputation for being very pie-ous. He has been much of a grinder, but has let up a little this year, and has become quite a lady's man. He has made a special study of education.

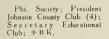


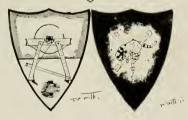
CLAYTON WILLARD ELEY Woodland, N. C.

Age, 23; height, 6 feet; weight, 165.

"SLICK," "GOFY," "MULLET," and
"CURLY." He will answer to any of
these. He has the continued vocabularies
of Archibald Henderson and Noah Webster on the tip of his tongue, but he can't
feaze Dr. "Ikey" with them. He exerts
positive chemo-taxis on the ladies, and is
a veritable "pyramidal pyramid" among
his fellows. He is a good fellow, and
popular with the boys.







Phi Society:

Phi. Society; Medical
Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.;
Zoological Club; Class
Frontiall (3); Historian
Class; 2 X; 4 X.

FIFTY-SEVEN





Age, 25; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145.

FEEZOR is one of the hardest workers of our Class. When he is not studying, he is working at something else. You see him when he comes around after laundry, and hardly at any other time. He knows practically everybody in college, and can tell you where they room.



THOMAS WILEY FERGUSON Kendal, N. C.

Age, 25; height, 6 feet; weight, 165.

Children are to be seen, not heard; "Thio" must think that, in spite of his six-odd feet height, that he is still a child. He can't keep people from seeing him, but he certainly can prevent their hearing. He goes about his work, plays Class football, and doesn't care a rap what people think, say, or do. In other words, he has opinions, and lives up to them.







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Class Football (2, 3, 4); Di. Society; Historical Society; Educational Club; Y. M. C. A.

FIFTY-EIGHT







Age, 25; height, 5 feet 71/2 inches; weight, 140.

FLUME is the little fellow from the "Beech-Nut" vicinity. Immediately after he hit the "Hill," he fell in love with it, even if he is an admirer of brilliantly lighted cabarets. "A. J." says he is going to be a chemist, and already he has shown his ability by landing a job as assistant in Chemistry while an undergraduate. He has the grit, and will make good.



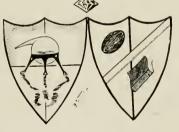
JOHN ROBERT GENTRY Waynesville, N. C.

Age, 24; height, 6 feet; weight, 170.

"BoB" is one of the four-year Y. M. C. A. men. He has an expression about him that reminds one of a Sunday School or a Bible Class. BoB has also developed the social side of his nature. If it were not for the ladies' love of mike (Dunnagan), he would be the leading ladies' man of our class. In Class football, he will be remembered as a star.



Alembic Club; Journal Club; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Y. M. C. A.; AX Z.





Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).

FIFTY-NINE







Age, 21; height, 5 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches; weight, 145.

GREEN. And green he is. He believes in the motto: "Never let your studies in-terferee with your college duties." If one did not know that he was from Kittrell, N. C., he would think that he had been transplanted to us from Fifth Avenue, He is possessed with the Monte Carlo spirit, and can roll seven three out of four times at the bat.



HARRY BARNETTE GRIMSLEY Greensboro, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 155.

Youth was HARRY's: and love's young dream. This vision he pursued daily, returning to the Hill periodically for clars. Faith in women—and Woman—yet remains to him; but now his ardor is tempered, his conduct more deliberate, well in accordance with his glistening pate. He's our all-University lover; and all the world, as the poet says, loves a lover.



Athletic Association; T.M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Electrical Engineering Society; Vance County Club; L. W., Electrical Engineering.



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Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Guilford County Club; Class Football ('08, '10, '12); Manager Class Football ('09); Sub-Varsity Football ('13); Class Baseball ('10, '11, '13); Varsity Track Team ('10); 2 N.

SIXTY









MEADE HART Mooresville, N. C.

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 145.

When MEADE is not in bed, you may look for him at the Library, or at the Peabody Building. These are his chief places of resort. He can tell you when every magazine is due at the Library, whether or not it is on time, and what pictures are in it. He is so fond of education that he was elected Vice-President of the Archibald DeBow Murphy Educational Club. As a side line, he takes Greek, Philosophy, English, and Music.

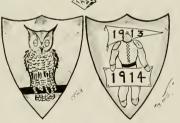
JOHN THOMAS HATCHER Rose Hill, N. C.

Age, 25; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 180.

"J. T." entered the Class of 1913, but dropped out one year, and decided to come back and get his diploma with us. What 1913 lost in him we have gained. He is one of the best players in Class Football. Any one will tell you that HATCHER was the best tackle on the class field.









Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Duplin County Club; Class Football.

SIXTY-ONE







Age, 23; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 170.

As broad in spirit as he is long in body. One of the leaders of the Class, who has developed with the Class through the stage of "politicking" into the stage of constructive action. Dependable for sound advice and thorough work, which quality the Y. M. C. A. recognized, when, taking advantage of his good nature, it made him Treasurer.

Di. Society; President Alamance County Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Greater Council (4); Class Football (3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (4); Commencement Debater (3); Winner of Bingham Prize (3).



JAMES EUGENE HOLMES Graham, N. C.

Age, 25; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 137.

JIMMIE is leader of the famous "homely" trio, although in height he cannot compete with his brother Albert. Early in his college course, he became as attached to our neighboring Sunday Schools as Ralph Rankin is to our State High Schools. In this field he was discovered to us as a faithful worker, and we made him President of the Y. M. C. A. JIMMIE's chief interest now lies in aiding and abetting Frank Graham in "plotting against the whites."





Di. Society; Alamance County Club; Educational Club; Historical Society; President Y. M. C. A. (4).

SIXTY-TWO





Age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 135.

Last of the trio, and least in size, but not in mental equipment, as witness his Φ B K key. Supports his brothers and the other good citizens in any worthy Class, Di. Society, or Y. M. C. A. effort, but doesn't talk much about it. Showed all-round development by making the Class football team.



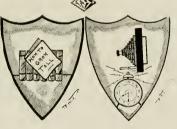
GEORGE RICKS HOLTON Winston-Salem, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 157.

Always on the go—to the express office after a box (which he shares with half the campus), or to Foister's to give lessons in photography. His bubbling good nature reaches farther than his short legs. So for you make an appointment to meet him at the South Building, don't be surprised when you get there to hear that he is in China.



Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Alamance County Club; Associate Editor YACKETY YACK (4); Φ B K.



SJAS

Di. Society; Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Manager Football Team (4); Vice-President Forsyth County Club (3, 4); Educational Club; Athletic Association; German Club.

SIXTY-THREE





Age, 19; height, 6 feet; weight, 150.

"Buz" exercises exceedingly scrupulous care in selecting how and with whom he shall spend his time. Rumor has it that often his spirit, because of certain irresistible attraction, is elsewhere. However that may be, a man who can bat down nine exams. In ten days must have the concentration that accompanies success,

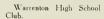


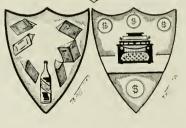
Lemuel Roy Johnson Haw River, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 155.

He came into his own when Euless passed over to him the billheads of the Tarheel. Revels in the music of the type-writer, gloats over his "Please Remits," and dreams of signing checks. Outside of the business world, he takes himself and Horace too seriously, disagrees with Chase, and has been known to slin down to Elon, where he reigns supreme. Energetic, industrious, and efficient, he goes after this business of education in a get-there fashion—as he does everything.







Alamance County Club;
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Manager Class Track (3);
Assistant Business Mgr.
Tarheel (3); Business Mgr.
Tarheel (4); Tennis Asso.;
Elisha Mitchell Scientific
Society; Sec'y of Class
(2); Class Treas. (4);
Commencement Marshal
(3).

SIXTY-FOUR



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Age, 27; height, 5 feet 51/2 inches; weight, 110.

"T. I.", not Boger, as he is sometimes called, but JONES, is a man of small stature but great wit. He came to us in our Sophomore year. When he first came here, he took medicine, but soon found that he was not made for a doctor. He now says that he is going to be a lawyer. No one knows what it will be next. He has a fraternity all his own, known as "E Pluribus Unum."



Donald George Kelly Clarkton, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 145.

Alas, alas, we have found "KELLY."
After having been granted a leave of absence for one year, he has again adorned our midst, truly a metamorphosed Senior, and possessing dignities to be coveted by the Pope at Rome. He no longer spends his time in politics, but uses all his spare time for speculative endeavor.



Di. Society; President Blue Ridge Club (3); Press Association; Associate Editor YACKETY YACK (3, 4).



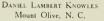


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Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Class Football (1); Class Baseball (2); Student Washington and Lee (3); $\Sigma \Phi E$,

SIXTY-FIVE





Age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150.

Monte is from Mount Olive, down there where they raise peaches and tuber roses, you know. But Mont isn't exactly a peach, nor is he a tuberose. But he does handle the big mitt as easily as though it were a kid glove, and came near making a monogram for so doing. He did enough work to get by with a safe margin, and shed no tears when he made "fours."



ROBERT LAW LASLEY Wentworth, N. C.

Age, 26; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 135.

LASLEY is in some respects the most indifferent man in the Class. In fact, he is so indifferent that he had as soon eat with a knife as a fork. He is a lover of Math, up to the fourth dimension, and thinks that he cannot go beyond this.



Phi. Society: Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Wayne County Club; Scrub Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Class Football (3, 4); Dramatic Association; L. W. Medicine.



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Di. Society; Rockingham County Club; Y. M. C. A.; T.K.A.

SIXTY-SIX



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OSCAR LEACH Raeford, N. C

Age, 26; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 150.

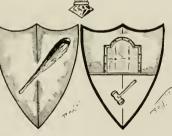
You just couldn't think of "ORSCAR" doing anything at any time except the thing that was scheduled for that time. His upright manner of life, and his patient regard for the other fellow's opinion, fit him to wear the toga of the mayor of the Campus. With Dr. Booker, Professor Walker, and several more of the boys backing him, he has risen to such an eminence that he can see Raleigh; and Superintendent Joyner had better watch his job.

JAMES GROVER LEE.... Roxboro. N. C. Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 150.

"GROVER," "GENERAL," "J. G.",
"JOHN GREEN." He is lke Strayhorn's
satellite and roommate. He is a local
product and, therefore, thinks he is a
speaker, and has ambitions towards the
State legislature. Here's hoping he will
get there.



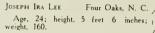
Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); A thletic Council (4); Class President (4); President Student Council (4); Exposition (4); Exposition (4); Amphoterothen; Golden Fleece; German Club.



Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Press Association; Educational Club; Historical Society; High School Debating Union; Fresh-Soph Debate (2).

SIXTY-SEVEN





"J. I." is a solid fellow. He has never tried to put himself forward in college life; however, he might have been one of our debaters if he had only tried. He is one of those Y. M. C. A. Sunday-School workers, and seems to have found his place in that work.

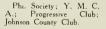


ALBERT ANDERSON LONG

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 158.

"ALLIE" has shone brightly on the class baseball field, and contributed materially to our Class' success there. He has the makings of a good track man, too. Flirted with Nat by going out about once in six months in tennis shoes, and jump-ing over five feet right offhand. He must not have liked Nat's looks, for he never enlisted on the cinder field.





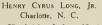


Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Track (2); Varsity Baseball (3).

SIXTY-EIGHT







Age, 20; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155.

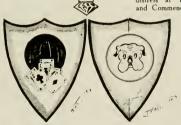
"Can't you give us some light on this subject, Mr. Long?" Cv awakes with a start: "Eh? What did you say, Pro-fessor? I did not hear the question." That's typical. But his dreams profit him more than much hard work has done for us; for Cy is one of those gifted few that have Φ B K thrust upon them. A key looks as natural on him as water in the ocean

Mecklenburg County Club; Di. Society; Class Football (1); Class Base-ball and Class Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basket-ball (1); North Carolina Club; Associate Editor YACKETY Manager Class Baseball (3); Manager Varsity Basket-ball (4); Ahletic Council; Bones; Oasis;



WILLIAM CAMPBELL LORD

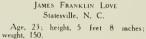
Wilmington, N. C. Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9½; weight, 146. Happy as an arctic day is long. "BILL" confesses that his chief accomplishment since he has been in college has been to exist, and his chief ambition to keep on existing. From which one might judge that he is lazy; but rather, we think, a physical economist. He passes his work as a sort of an unavoidable evil, and is somewhat of an athlete in the class and scrub circles. But where "BILL" shines is at the dances. His ability as a dancer, along, be it said, with his other charms, is the cause of much distress at Thanksgiving, Junior Week, and Commencement.



Sub. Varsity Football (4); Scrub Football (3); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain Class Baseball (3); YACKETY YACK Board (2); Pres. New Hanover Co. Club (4); Phi. Society; Glee Club and Mandolin Club (4); Vice-Pres. German Club (4); Asst. Leader Spring Dance (3); Asst. Leader Fall Dance (4); Ball Mgr. (4); ∑ N

SIXTY-NINE





"Frank" butted in from somewhere—we know not where. Judging from his talk, one would think he came from South Carolina. But judging from his work, one would think he came from Buie's Creek. From the way he is training in Economics, one would think he is going to make a million; but, as a matter of fact, he is too lazy to cultivate the cash,

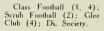


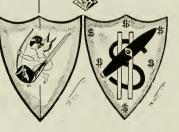
JOHN WILLIAM MCINTOSH Denver, N. C.

Age, 28; height, 5 feet 71/2 inches; weight, 151.

Equally ready to put across a wise business deal or to pass a soul-nourishing hour in smoke and a "little game." Showed more sense than the average college business man by dodging college "sinecures." Rooming with Oscar, he has led an upright life. "MAC" is a man who carries out what he undertakes; energetic and dependable, he is bound to make good.







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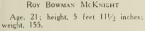
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Press Association; Tennis Association; President Gaston-Lincoln County Club (4); Assistant Manager Tarheel (3).

SEVENTY



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"MACK" is a mixture of Y, M. C. A.,
Geology, and Washington and
Lee. He is rather fair to look upon, and
knows it; but he is too bashful to push
his natural advantage with the pirls.
MACK's recrets are two: first, that Collier
did not also teach Creek, and second, that
basket-ball N. C.'s are not more plentiful.



Di. Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Class Football (1, 4); Scrub Football (2); Scrub Basket-ball (1); Sub-Varsity Basket-ball (2); Captain Class Basket-ball (4); Geology Seminary; German Club; Student at Washington and Lee (3); 2 X.





CHARLES WHITE MILLENDER Asheville, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 140.

"CHOLLY" is such a hard worker that he is seldom seen, and less often heard. You can usually find him at his room, either boning hard or counting his money. On State occasions, you may see him strolling around with his friends. But you have to hear CHOLLY to appreciate him, for his soft, sweet voice and charmingly feminine ways place him beyond question in the Boseman, Kerr, Millender trio. He contemplates studying medicine. May his success at Jefferson be even more brilliant than his record here.





Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Band; Clee Club; Buncombe County Club; Class Tennis Team (3); $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

SEVENTY-ONE







Age, 20; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 150.

The most skilled tennis arm, the dancingest feet, and the stiffest back whereof the University can boast. Voted the most dignified man in the Class, he smiles the ball-room smile, straightens his shoulders impossibly straighter, runs his finger along the razor edge of his trousers, pats hair down, adjusts his the one-eighth of an inch to the right, and strides off to P. H. D's lab with Carl and big Ab. Back of it all is the conscious worker, and, on occasions, the dreamer of dreams, and the lover's sigh.

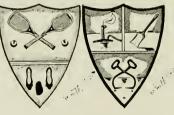
Di. Society; Y. M. C.
A.; Mecklenburg County
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Tennis Team (2. 3, 4);
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Football (2, 3); Gimghoul;
Associate Ed. YACKETY
YACK (3); Wearer of N.
C.; Pan-Hellenic Council
(3); Chief Ball Manager;
B of II.



Frank Redding Owen Yadkın College, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 138.

"Puc" is the Horatian of our Class. He has taken every course in philosophy that is given here, except one, and would have taken it if he could have gotten it. He is also a member of the Gym. Team. You may expect to hear from him as a great educational leader, for he has the necessary prerequisites.





Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gym Squad (4); Davidson County Club.

SEVENTY-TWO





Age, 21; height, 5 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches; weight, 117.

"RAY," "SPIDER," "TOMMY," "SAMP-SON," The only man in the Class who does his parallel reading before it is assigned. Foresight is his middle name. Neatness and energy are his gods. His diminutive size did not keep him from a gym sweater, for Doc Lawson never had a more faithful follower. Nor does anyone enjoy more a good cigar. Unknown to the world, a poet's soul Jurks behind that good-natured, kindly face, and Shelley and Lowry Axley have nothing on Rea when it comes to sounding the heights and depths of human emotion.





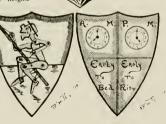
JAMES GIBSON PATE Gibson, N. C.

JAMES GIBSON PATE, from Gibson, N.

C. Fluent speaker of the unknown tongue. He is the only one of his kind in captivity. Knows more anatomy than Gray, Cunningham, Persol, and Lawson, and takes great pride in making it known. He is one of Dr. Charlie's pets, a hard worker, and one of the best men in the Class.



Phi. Society; Secretary of Wayne County Club; Gym. Squad (4); Y. M. C. A.: Press Association; German Club.





Di. Society; Medical Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball (1, 2); Greater Council; Scotland-Sampson County Club.

SEVENTY-THREE







Age, 19; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 160.

Sleep+B. S.:= \$\Phi\$ B.K+A. B. After seeing this reaction take place in PEELE, Dr. Herty must admit that alchemy is a true science. PEELE received his early education at Buie's Creek: consequently, he is good at laughing, bluffing, and debating. He had rather hear a joke than go to a fire. PEELE says that he is going to be a teacher. He will make a good one, if he can refrain from laughing at and encouraging young America's pranks.

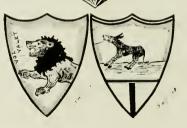


EDWIN JERRY PERRY Wilson, N. C. Age, 34; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155.

"E. J." is one of the patriarchs of the Class. He keeps to himself, and has spent his four years almost exclusively in taking two degrees. The fact that he has never been to the Pickwick explains why he has never raised any objection to any of Brockwell's methods of operating the Movies. In Perry, we have an ardent disciple of Charlie Lee.



Phi. Society; Tennis Association; Press Association; Educational Club; Historical Association; Winner Freshman Debate; Commencement Debater; Debating Union; & B.K.





Phi. Society; Secretary Wilson County Club; Class Poet (4).

SEVENTY-FOUR







WILLIAM FRAKLIN PITT Elm City, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 175.

A tower of strength in 1914's football

backfield, and an artist with the ball and bat when spring days come around, "BILLY" has grown with the Class, and on many an afternoon has helped to make Class history. He believes in not letting ignorance interfere with college work, and, therefore, has always held up his end against the teacher.



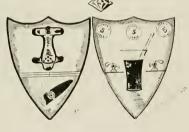
Joseph Robert Prevatt Lumberton, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140.

"PRE" is a jack-of-all-trades—studies, politics, athletics—the which he touches, values, and passes in his quest for life. His propensity for making himself a part of all that he has met gave him a fair chance to become famous, but he let Struthers and Ranson beat him out. However, in one field he is master—and we believe he'll achieve heaven by rolling a twelve on St. Peter's ten.



Phi. Society; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Class Baskethall (4); Twin County Club; Athletic Association; L. W., Medicine.



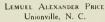


Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Football (2, 3); Robeson County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society.

SEVENTY-FIVE







Age, 27; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 145.

L. A. is a quiet fellow, who never imposes himself upon others. He spendings to fis time at his room, and has never believed campus life better than private. He is one of the solid kind, and one whose word is his bond. He loves Math., and no doubt he will some day design a big dam or bridge which will add luster to himself and his Class.

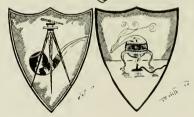


William Nelson Pritchard, Jr. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 91/2 inches; weight, 150.

"BILLY" is a very seclusive kind of a boy. If you wish to interview him, you can always find him working in the Chemistry Laboratory. He seems to like Math. I, in that he specialized in it under the regime of Fatty. He is also possessed with a fine voice. We are expecting "BILLY" to discover one of the unknown elements some day in Chemistry.







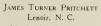
Journal Club; American Chemical Society; Glee Club (3, 4); Orange County Club; Assistant in Chemistry (4); AXX

Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.

SEVENTY-SIX

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Age, 24; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 175.

When you want to put a good man behind a good cause, call on Jim. From his youth up. Jim has listened religiously to the vox populi, and can always give straight tips as to which way the wind is blowing. A man of public importance; possessed of a superabundance of good-heartedness, which even managing the YACKETY YACK hasn't evaporated; carrying contagious enthusiam wherever a hoarse throat can gasp "Big ray-ray for the te-eam!"; deservedly popular with the whole campus.

Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Sec'y Debating Union (3); Pres. Debating Union (4); Clae Club (3, 4); Class Football (3); Asst. Mgr. Track Team (3); Sec'y Athl. Asso.; Jr. Banquet Speaker (4); Pres. Caldwell Co. Club; Che Marshal (3); Bus. Mgr. YACKETY YACK (4); Cheer Leader (4); German Club; Amphoterothen; Golden Fleece; AT 19.





Anna Mariah Puett Dallas, N. C. Age, 22; height, 5 feet 31/2 inches; weight, 118.

Miss Puett? Why, man, she saved us from being a co-ed-less Class. That's some, but she is more. She's rather modest and shy, but a true Tarheel and 1914 product, even if she did come to us in the last lap, with a degree from Chicora College, S. C. Rumor makes her a good cook. She paints—on paper. She is always in a good humor, thoughtful, not castly provoked, but—has an opinion of her own, seldom expresses it unless necessary, and then with a sweet little lisp, which she denies. These and other good qualities command our respect and admiration.





A. B. Chicora College, Greenville, S. C.; Vice-President Gaston - Lincoln County Club.





Age, 22; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 135.

"JESSE," true to his name, embodies where maiden graces. He has studied hard, and made English a specialty, as one might infer from the ease with which he "blinds" Dr. Beoker in English 10. Devoted most of his Senior year to dramatics and the Library. He will succeed, because he will work.



Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; High School Debating Union; Dramatic Association; Dramatic Club; Junior Orator's Contest; ΣΥ.

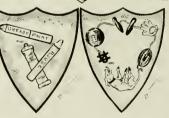
SEVENTY-EIGHT



LUCIUS HENRY RANSON Huntersville, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 126.

The Lord never made a fiercer fighter. If his body had been bigger and his head cooler, he would be wearing four N. C.'s instead of being an eternal scrub. The livest wire in the Class, independent to swaybackness, officious, talkative, attending to everybody's business, "RATTY" has made himself terribly important in athletics, in politics, in running the University, in everything. The Freshmen think him a god. Nat smiles on him with indulgence, and his classmates—oh, they take off their hats in admiration and wonder.



Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Educational Club; Dramatic Asso.; Pres. Mecklenburg Co. Club (3); Asst. Mgr. Basket-ball (3); Class Track Team (2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Basket-ball (1, 2); Basket-ball Squad (3); Class Football (1, 2); Scrub Football (1, 2); Scrub Football (3, 4); Cross

Country Team (3); Mgr. Class Basketball (4); Press Association.





Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155.

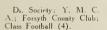
REID is not a good mixer, but a mighty good fellow. He is a hard worker, and a good thinker. RALPH is a mathematician, and knows the rule of the slide rule. He never tries to make a show of himself, but is always plain RALPH. But what's the use?



Melvin Robinson ... Atlantic, N. C. Age, 24; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 137.

"RoB" has the serious disposition that looks for "sermons in stones." Most of the time he seems to be trying to remember what a stone told him some six months ago. He has the love of truth, and the power to ponder on an abstract proposition, that are the makings of a good philosopher.







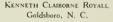
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Phi. Society; Archibald Debol Murphy Club.

SEVENTY-NINE







Age, 19; height, 6 feet 3 inches; weight, 168.

A man of substance, the whom the better you know, the more you like. Independent, he forms his own opinions, regardless of whom they offend. Once formed, they are the guide of his actions; and from the course they designate, swerve he will not. His mental grasp permits his self-reliance: and the other man admits the error. True and loyal to his friends, he's ever sincere, Damascus steel.



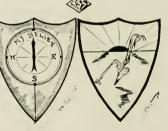
LUTHER VERNON SCOTT Siloam, N. C.

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 154.

Scott is slow in his manners, but is certain. He makes the study of education a specialty, and is a disciple of Billy Noble as well as Chase. For recreation, he beaus among the belles of Carrboro.



Class Football (2); Class Basket-ball (4); Class Tennis (3); Soph-Junior Debate (3); Pres. Wayne County Club; YACKETY YACK Board (3, 4); Pres. Tennis Asso.; Phi. Society; Bones; Amphoterothen; Gorgon's Head; Pan-Hellenic Council; PBh; 2KE,



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Di. Society; Yadkın-Surry County Club; Executive Committee of Historical Society; Educational Club.

EIGHTY







Age, 23; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 150.

"BaBY" came here from Horner, and at once jumped into athletics. He has made some track man of himself, as his stars and track captaincy will show. He is quiet, but congenial; a friend to a friend, and knows no enemies. You should hear him talk about his lady, as some of his intimates do.



HAROLD THOMAS SLOAN Franklin, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145.

When HAROLD goes across the campus, with his squat, earthly stride, he plainly proclaims his origin from the cornfields of the Blue Ridge. No one can shuffle a better barlo or pick a better barlo string, or raise more corn to the acre than this true disciple of old Ben, and as for football, well, we Seniors lost our chances when HAROLD broke his leg. They say that he had aspirations for a \$\Phi\$ BK key, and flirted them away at the Pickwick; but you will have to ask him about that.



Captain Class Track Team (2); Varsity Track Team (2, 3); Captain Varsity Track Team (4); North Carolina Club; L. W., Electrical Engineering; ΣX .

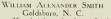




Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team (3, 4); Class Baseball (3).

EIGHTY-ONE





Age. 25; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 145.
"SKINNY" or "DREAMY WILLIAM,"

from Goldsboro, where the woodbine twines. Father of Medical Class, and a hard worker; unearths details by the roots. Bill. received the nickname "SKINNY" on account of his anatomical proportions. "SKINNY" is 7 feet 3 inches tall, apparently weighs not less than 115; and is not more than thirty years old. He is unusually limber, and has a rare taste for good literature. He is trequently seen with one leg thrown gracefully around his neck, reciting quotations from Shakespeare. Bill. is a good mixer, a good talker, and will undoubtedly make a good Doctor if he just has the patience (15).



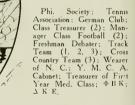
RALPH CASE SPENCE Kipling, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 138.

His simple and obliging manner have made RALPH well-liked on the campus but at the same time kept him away from great prominence. He has been given little in comparison with what his natural ability and hard work have won for him. This fortunate combination has placed him in our front rank on the track and in the class-room. There is one serious blot. however, on his track record. The ency-clopedia of college gossip tells us that not so long ago a blind baby named Cupid overtook him in less than a day, after having given him twenty years' start.

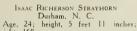


President Class (2); Medical Society; Secretary Wayne County Club; German Club; K \(\Sigma\); II X; \(\Lambda\) X \(\Sigma\).









weight, 168.

"IKE," alias "P. S.," is another one of our prodigals. He has come back to unaburdened of all his former leaven of gnorance. No longer is he the mild. guileless child of innocence that he used to be. Now, when he goes about the campus, jovially slapping you on the back, puffing smoke from a cigar stub nto your face, telling you what he has done, and by two successive grunts and a nudge asking you what you think about it, you recognize not the simple IKE of yore but one of the Brotherhood of the great illuminated.



Di. Society; Durham County Club; Historical Society; Student University of Virginia (3); Soph-Junior Debater (2).



GEORGE VAUGHAN STRONG Raleigh, N. C.

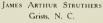
Age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 135.

GEORGE's magnetic one-step, together with his J. M. Stein two-cylindered walkabouts, earned for him the title of Official Aristocrat of his Class. This title, how-ever, he has outgrown. He has entered more activities, and cornered more agencies than Charley Woollen could manage, and is always on the lookout for something new. An able politician; and not only so among his schoolmates, for the social satellites of the suffragetting sex also fall for his fishy fables.

> Phi. Society; Varsity Gym Team (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3); Wearer of N. C.; YACKETY YACK Board (2, 3); Class Football (3, 4); Asst. Leader Fall German (3); Junior Oratorical Contest; Bus, Mgr. YACKETY YACK (4); Leader Fall German (4); Leader Gorgon's Head Dance (4); Ball Mgr.; Amphoterothen; Golden Fleece; Bones; Order of

Caris; Gorgon's Head; 中BK; Z 小





Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 138.

If you want a big noise, see "STRUT." Speed, too, when he shuts his mouth and shakes his leg. "STRUT" is one of Nat Cartmell's disciples, which means that he is a hard worker, and a lover of the cinder path. Has developed a lot there, and even quit making 5's his Senior year—passed first Dutch with a whole 3.



Lewis Holmes Swindeli. Swan Quarter, N. C.

SWINDELL is from Swan Quarter, of you know where that is. He speaks "Esperanto" fluently, especially on Zoölogy II. Ask Dr. Wilson. He can wield the dissecting knife with speed and accuracy, and is one of Dr. Charlie's "Ten gods." See SWINDELL's treatise on "The Dissection of Ducts of the Ductless Glands." Swindell is All right.



Class Track Team (2, 3, 4); Track Squad (3); Class Football (4); Phi. Society; Alembic Club; Horner Club; Y. M. C. A.



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Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Medical Society; Class Baseball (1).

EIGHTY-FOUR





CARL DUFFY TAYLOR
Newbern, N. C.
Age, 23; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 158.

The rare combination, upon our rather too critical campus, of a popular man and one who does things. His middle name is steady, and when he starts out to do anything he is as stubborn as a mule against all opposition. He began making the Gym. Team and "Ones" on Math. his first year, and has been doing both ever since—that is until he used up all the Math. In his Senior year, with "Pap." monarch of mats, rings, and parallel bars. In addition, he managed the baseball team, just to show his versatility. A good all-'round man, CARL's four years here have been far from wasted. Both he and the campus are better for his stay.

Class Football (1, 2);
Gym. Team (1, 2, 3, 4);
Assistant Gym Instructor
(3, 4); Electrical Engineering Society; Assistant
Manager Baseball (3);
Manager Baseball (4);
Secretary Athletic Council
(4): Tar Baby Board
(2); Class Prophet (4);
German Club; Gimghoul;
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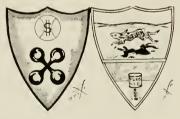




WILLIAM REID THOMPSON

Teer, N. C.
Age, 27; height, 5 feet 8½ inches; weight, 150.

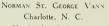
"TOMMY" hails from Chatham, the county of rabbits. He is always ready for a joke on anybody. Four months of his time has been spent on the campus, and the remainder of it has been roomed as far away from College as possible. He cannot decide which he likes the better, Mathematics I or French II TOMMY is always busy, but is never seen studying.





Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.





Age, 23; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 160.

"NIP," "NAP," "TINPAN," "GEORGE,"
"NORMAN" and "RED." The Beau Brummel of the Med. Class. Takes the world
as it is, and cares not what a day may
bring forth. Associate Professor of
Embryology, and holds the chair in the
storeroom course. Rubs elbows with the
faculty under the slightest pretext.
"Billy Mac" and NORMAN are buddies.
All the boys like "GEORGE." "NAP" is
bright, and you can expect to hear from
him in his chosen profession.



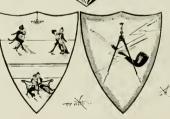
JOHN ALFRED WALKER
Germanton, N. C.

Age, 24; height, 6 feet, weight, 150.

J-J-Jawn is quiet, unobtrusive, congenial, and wholly white. He is a disciple of Benjamin Franklin, and bids fair to do more with that mysterious substance called electricity than did his mighty predecessor. He haunts the laboratories all day, and with unalloyed pleasure listens to Nat Cartmell until bedtime.



Di. Society; Medical Society; Assistant in Embryology; German Club; Zoölogy Club; IIKA;



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Dt. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Forsyth County Club.

EIGHTY-SIX



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Age, 25; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 137.

The spirit of Busby, Hendrix, L. N. Johnson, and Doc Williams lives in this son of the everlasting hills, to whom the dear old Di is the law and the gospel, the sun. the moon, and the stars. For fiery oratory, or radical independence, or the secret caucus, "Tick." Webster is your man—and you will have to get up early in the morning to beat him. A hard fighter against any odds, he delights most in crowds and the rostrum, flapping arms, and "Give me liberty or give me death," with tears in his eyes and throbs in his throat. Inevitably destined for legislative halls, and bound to be at least noisy wherever he goes.





William Pell Whitaker, Jr. Wilson, N. C.

Age, 19; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 152.

Scarcely the plural of size, don't doubt that he is a man, and a good one. Solemn when he is silent, his laugh spoils the effect. It is contagious. As "Pap" struts his dignified way across the campus, he rather enjoys life. Passes his work in a hurry, to get it out of the way of his more serious occupations. With Taylor, joint owner of the Gym., where he can do anything. But the chief joy of his I fe is checkers. He doesn't go out of his way for popularity, but there is something seriously wrong with the man who doesn't like him.



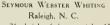
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Oak Ridge Club; Winner Junior Oratorical Contest; Commencement Debater (3); Golden Fleece.





German Club; Cla 3 Baseball (2); Instructor in Gym (4); Gym Team (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Track Team (3); Manager Track Team (4); Athletic Council (4); Coop; Gimghoul; Z Ψ.

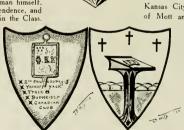




Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 150.

It is a question whether he has developed tremendously, or whether he was that way when he came here and it took folks a while to find him out. You would not come to tell you about it. Anyway, he has it. Original, versatile, capable, he is characterized by the ability to think straight into a subject. Also, he goes deeper than most of us, and can be relied on to be on the right side. Writes and debates well; won a monogram on the track (where he is beauty [2] itself). But his strong point is in the man himself. Combines courtesy with independence, and is probably the broadest man in the Class.

Phi. Betta Kappa; Varsity Track Team; Wearer of N. C.; Editor-in-Chief of YACKETY YACK; Associate Editor Tarheel; Vice-President of Class; Greater Council; Debating Union; German Club; Bones; Amphoterothen; Golden Fleece.





HENRY STUART WILLIS
High Point, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet $7V_2$ inches; weight, 133.

Small in body, but big in enthusiasm and push. Reared under Ed. Hall's careful charge, STUART has become a mighty factor in Y. M. C. A., campus, and neighborhood action. His grace and good looks make him a successful canvasser. The original head of the Y. M. C. A. Colored Supplement Department. Attends all conventions, from Wake Forest to Kansas City, and is the righthand man of Mott and Weatherford.

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Guilford County Club; Di. Society; Soph-Junior Debate (3); Debating Union; Class Track Team (2); Track Squad (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4).



JUNIORS



EIGHTY-NINE



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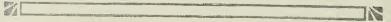
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Football (1); Manager Class Baseball (1); VicePresident Durham County Club (1); Business
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Head; Coop; Z. W.

WILFONG WALDEN CLARKE. . . . Morganton, N. C.





EDWIN FULLER CONRAD Winston-Salem, N. C. Di. Society; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Historical Society; Executive Committee Historical Society; President Forsyth County Club.

HOWARD CLARENCE CONRAD ... Pfafftown, N. C.

Dt. Society; Murphy Educational Club; Dramatic Association (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary Dramatic Association; Forsyth County Club.

ALFRED EWING CUMMINGS Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Di. Society; Murphy Educational Club; President Republican Club.

William Carey Dowd Charlotte, N. C. Varsity Basket-ball (3); Wearer of N. C.

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Di. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Manager Class Track (3); President Guilford County
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ΣΧ,

BASCOM LEE FIELD. Greensboro, N. C.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Guilford County
Cluly; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Assistant
Business Manager Tarheel (3); Secretary Class
(2); Secretary and Treasurer Class (3); Class
Football (2, 3); Scrub Baseball (2, 3); SophJunior Debater (2); Commencement Marshal.

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Phi. Society; Historical Society; Corresponding Secretary Wake County Club; Class Basketball.





WILLIAM HENRY HARRELL. Williamston, N. C.

WILLIAM OLIVER HUSKE — Fayetteville, N. C.
Phi. Society; Leader Sophomore Hop; Varsity
Baseball (2, 3); Wearer of N. C.; German Club;

CHARLES LOUIS JOHNSON Knoxville, Tenn.
Di. Society; \(\Sigma X.\)

F. S. JOHNSON Franklin, N. C. Phi. Society; Macon County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; German Club; Φ Δ θ.

EDWARD YATES KEESLER Charlotte, N. C. Di, Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Secretary Mecklenburg County Club (3); Scrub Basket-ball; German Club; Y.A.E.

- Gabriel DeLono Lambert. High Point, N. C.
 Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Guilford County
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- EDMUND JONES LILLY, JR. Favetteville, N. C. Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.: Class Baseball (1); Varsity Gym. Team (2); Wearer of N. C.; Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Assistant Leader Sophomore Hop: Assistant Leader Gimghoul Dance (3); Coop; Gimghoul; A T.Q.
- SIGMUND BAACH LINDAU. . Greensboro, N. C. Di, Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Manager Class Football (3); President Menorah Society.
- ROBERT EUGENE LITTLE, JR... Wadesboro, N. C. Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (1); Scrub Football (2, 3); Assistant Leader Sophomore Hop; Assistant Manager Varsity Bareball (3); Chief Marshal; German Club; Oasis; Coop; K S.
- EDWARD WILLIS LUPTON. Swan Quarter, N. C. Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- FREDERICK CAIN MANNING Raleigh, N. C.
 Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1, 2);
 Capitain Class Baseball (2); Durham County
 Club: German Club; Coop; Oasis; Gorgon's
 Head; Z \(\frac{1}{2} \).
- OWEN MEREDITH MARSHBURN Knightsdale, N. C.
- GROVER ADLAI MARTIN

 Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Winner Freshman
 Debate; Fresh-Soph Debate (1); Fresh-Soph
 Debate (2); Debating Union (3); Tennis Association.





WILLIAM OWEN BALDWIN MAXWELL... Charlotte, N. C. German Club; Associate Editor YACKETY YACK (3); Λ Τ Ω,

GEORGE CURTIS MECKEL ...Anderson, Ind. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

HENRY MEEKS Nashville, Tenn.

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James Valentine Price, Jr... Spray, N. C.
Di. Society; Oak Ridge Club; President Rockingham County Club.

WILLIAM DOSSEY PRUDEN, JR. Edenton, N. C.
Phi. Society; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball (3); German Club; Δ K E.

JOHN ALLEN WILKINS...... Draughan, N. C. Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Class Football (3).

CLAUDE B. WOLTZ. Dobson, N. C.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Surry County Club;
Class Football (3); Glee Club (3).

ROSCOE EDWARD PARKER...... Selma, N. C. Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Johnson County Club; Murphy Educational Club; Class Football (2, 3).

B. F. PATY. . Tullahoma, Tenn. Di. Society; Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); German Club; ∆KE.

WILLIAM TRENT RAGLAND Salisbury, N. C. Treasurer Tennis Association (3); Class Tennis (1); German Club; B H II.

WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK REID Gastonia, N. C. Di. Society; Tennis Association; Gaston-Lincoln County Club.

CLARENCE ROBINSONAtlantic, N. C. Phi. Society; Educational Club; Historical Society.

IOSEPH VANCE ROWE

Small, N. C.

LEON MAROOT SAHAG Teheran, Persia Phi. Society; Dramatic Association; YACKETY YACK and Magazine Artist.

... Lexington, N. C. CHARLES AUSTIN SLOAN Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Sampson-Pender County Club; Secretary and Treasurer Warrenton High School Club.

SAMUEL FLOYD SCOTT Haw River, N. C.

WILLIAM RAYMOND TAYLORLouisburg, N. C. Phi. Society: Dramatic Association: President Franklin County Club; Le Cercle Française.





JAMES ALFRED THOMPSON. Haw River, N. C. Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Baseball (2); Wearer of N. C.; Class Football (2, 3); Alamance County Club

WILLIAM RANEY STANFORD ... Teer, N. C.

CLAIBORNE THWEATT SMITH Scotland Neck. N. C. President Warrenton High School Club; Gimghoul; Z Y.

WILLIAM CAPEHART WALKE . Avoca, N. C. Class Tennis Team (2, 3); Tennis Association; German Club; KA.

ALBERT THOMAS WEATHERLY Gorman, N. C. Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Murphy Educational Club; Dramatic Association; Durham County Club.

WILLIE PERSON MANGUM WEEKS Washington, D. C. Dt. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Member Cast of Dramatic Club (2, 3); President of Dramatic Association (3).

ZACK LANIER WHITAKER ... Oak Ridge, N. C. Dr. Society; Class Baseball (1, 2); Manager Class Bareball (2); Class Football (3); Associate Editor YACKETY YACK (3); Guilford County Club; President Oak Ridge Club; Assistant Manager Varsity Track (3); Ball Manager; K∑.

PAUL LINWOOD WHITE . . . Scotland Neck, N. C. Phi, Society: Halifax County Club.

PHILIP WOOLLCOTT Cabinet; Commencement Marshal; Class Historian; German Club; AKE.

JAMES VIVIAN WHITFIELD Wallace, N. C. Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Dramatic Club (2); Dramatic Association; Horner Club; Assistant Manager of Magazine.



JUNIORS

In Memory of

"Little Abby"



IS going has left a heaviness in our hearts, and an emptiness in our lives.

For a week "Little Abby" came on the football field and fought his hardest, when he knew he was sick. With a determination seldom equaled, he kept fighting until he fainted at breakfast table, in Greensboro, while with the team on the way to play Washington and Lee. Friends tenderly cared for him until he was sent home with the typhoid fever. He was unconscious almost con-

Richard B. Abernathy was born April 16, 1890. He died December 9, 1913.

tinually until the end.

We seldom meet such a quiet, strong, unassuming hero as he was.

NINETY-NINE





GOOD ROADS DAY IN CHAPEL HILL

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Herbert Victor Bailey	Neuse, N. C.
Lawrence Corbin Barber $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.	Asheville, N. C.
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JAMES GORNARO BLAINE Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Macon County Club.	
HUBERT MORSE BLALOCK Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association: Wake County Clul Dramatic Association; Dramatic Club.	
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Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club (1, 2); Tennis Association (1); (1, 2); Granville County Club Secretary (1).	
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Francis Foster Bradshaw	Hillsboro, N. C.
ROBERT PLATO BROOKS	Woodsdale, N. C.
Albert Othel Bryan	Battleboro, N. C.
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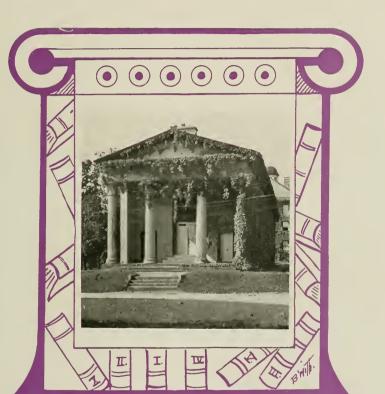


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SNOW TIME





ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE



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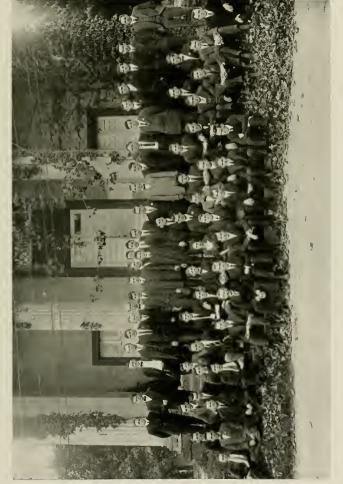
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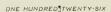
Benson, N. C.

Age, 24; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 145.

"Smile, and the world smiles with you"; and this is a motto adopted by EZRA. He greets everyone with a smile—the ladies with two smiles; and wherever you see him he is always the same well-met fellow. EZRA is a good all-round man, easily makes friends, and has no enemies. He is deeply interested in his profession, has good prospects, and we hope to hear from him in the future, and to learn that he has made good.



Phi. Society; President Law Class (Fall 1913); Johnson County Club; President Johnson County Club.





WALTER FRANK TAYLOR Faison, N. C.

Age, 25; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 150.

"Frank" is theoretical, practical, and, if there is any other intellectual element, we are willing to state he's that too. In short, Frank is an all-round man of the best brand. If any one good quality can be said to stand out above another, perhaps his debating should be placed first. For proof of his efficiency in this respect, we refer you to Pennsylvania and Virginia, both of whose teams fell before his arguments.



A.B. 1911; Pennsylvania Debater (1910); Virginia Debater (1913); Commencement Debater (1910); President Law Class (Soring, 1913); Golden Fleece; Φ B K; T K Λ,



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ORVILLE THOMAS DAVIS	Waynesville
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Leslie Edwards Jones	.Swan Quarter
John A. Kenyon.	Newton
Joseph Gilmer Leatherwood	Waynesville
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WILLIAM HOLT OATES	Hendersonville
Alexander Bate Outlaw	Elizabeth City
Ezra Parker	Benson
FITZRAY DONALD PHILLIPS	Laurinburg
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Panes Cecil Smith	Swannanoa
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Samuel Farris Teague	
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William Cleveland Davis Julian G. Dees	Charlotte
Julian G. Dees	Grantsboro
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IOM ETHRIDGE GILMAN	Jacksonville
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VESTER WASHINGTON KEITH	Creedmore
RALPH VINCENT KIDO DALLAS CECIL KIRBY	Charlotte
Dallas Cecil Kirby	Rural Hall
CHARLES LEE LINDSAY	Chapel Hill
STERLING ALBERT LIPSCOMBE.	Durham
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HARRY MURDEN STUBBS	
WILLIAM CLARK THOMPSON	Woodville
Joseph M. Turbyville	Waynesville
JAMES MARTIN WAGGONER	
LEROY BYRON WALL	
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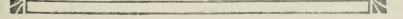




MEDICAL



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OLIN HENRY JENNINGS
Medical Society; Varsity Football Team (1912).
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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY



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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR





FIRST-YEAR MEDICAL CLASS



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX

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LEON GRADY SHIELDS		Hobgood,	N.	C.
LESLIE OGBURN STONE		Kittrell,	N.	C.
GEORGE RABY TENNENT		Asheville,	N.	C.
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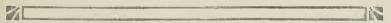




PHARMACY



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE





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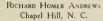
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ONE HUNDRED FORTY





Age, 20; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 142.

"Why should I worry and get wet feet"

"STUB," one of the youngest in the Class, but not in knowledge. He is a bright boy, and has a bright future before him. He is a great lover of sport, and can be found when wanted at a punchboard down at the Orange Drug Company, pulling for a home run at five cents a pull. He is also a lover of art, and often will be found at Foister's art store firting with the lady clerk. But he intends to brighten his future by going higher in his profession. Here's hoping he will succeed.



Secretary of Class; Secretary of Orange County Club; Vice-President Phormaceutical Journal Club.



PAUL BRANTLEY Wilson, N. C.

Age, 20; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 156.

"He wears a smile that won't come off'

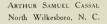
"Red," the most popular man in the Class, hails from Wilson, the garden spot of the world for pretty girls. It is universally conceded that he knows more materia medica than anyone else in the Class. So it will be no great surprise if he writes a text-book on materia medica before he finishes his college career. He is a good egg, and well liked by every man in the Class. It is his intention to make his debut to the medical world next year. It is felt that "Red" will make good in this field, and the whole Class wish him much success.



Wilson County Club; William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society; Journal Club; Y. M. C. A.; German Club; Class Secretary 1912; Vice-President; ΦΔΘ.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE





Age, 22; height, 5 feet 752 inches; weight, 140.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a full"

"CAS," as he is commonly known, came to us from the Class of '12, having dropped out one year to decide upon what course he might pursue. He finally came to the conclusion that he would follow the profession of Pharmacy, and get his diploma. CAs is a constant visitor to the Normal. Why, I don't know, unless he has something in view more than merely the trip. CAs is a diligent worker, trying to discover something new so as to escape the daily toil behind the prescription desk. We predict for him a bright and prosperous future.



Wilkes County Club; Historian of Class.

DAVID HEATH. Rock Hill, S. C.

Age, 19; height, 5 feet 1152 inches; weight, 165.

"They always think who never talk"

DAVID is a good boy, for he doesn't play his harp, but he is a consistent worker. This fact is evidenced by his nocturnal boring—for the Pickwick. Out of the nine-hundred-and-fifty-eight official preparations and crude drugs, he has learned one, sarsaparilla, and he says that if his soap will ever lather, he will put out one of the best shaving soaps that ever went on the market.



South Carolina Club; William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society; Pharmaceutical Journal Club; K 2.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO







SUMMEY BYRD HIGGINS Leicester, N. C.

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 170.

"Honest toil brings success"

"Hic," as he is best known, is one of the brightest boys in his Class. He is a fellow that never gives up, but keeps on trying. If you can't find him at his room, you can find him at the Pharmacy Lab. making soap; for he is a fellow that believes in keeping clean. His aim is not to roll pills behind a prescription desk, but to go higher in his profession, which we all know he will.



Buncombe County Club; William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society; President Pharmaceutical Club; Journal Club; Treasurer of Class; Scrub Football; Class Baseball 1913.



KENNITH ALEXANDER KIRBY Marion, N. C.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 148.

"Much study is a weariness of flesh"

"KIRBY" looks as lazy as he is, but isn't quite as lazy as he looks. Easy going, good natured, and tow-headed. Has a good line of "dope," and always makes a hit with the ladies. Taking notes on Dr. Howell's jokes is his hobby. Kirby is a good egg, and we wish our president a prosperous future.



President of Class; Greater Council; United Council; President of McDowell County Club; Y. M. C. A.; William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society; *Journal* Club; Class Baseball; German Club; AT Ω .

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-THREE





Age, 21; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 150.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love"

"EDISON." Do not get him confused with Thomas A. If you did, he would convince you that he was named after him. He has a ladylike disposition, which accounts for the many friends he has made. His favorite stunt is working in the "Pharmacy Lab." He will some day be a "bull Pharmacist," as he has received experience under "Horne."



Robeson County Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Pharmaceutical Journal Club; Greater Council; Vice-President of William Simpson Club; 2 & E.



JOHN LAMBERTH ROGERS
Creedmoor, N. C.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 190.

"Here's to those who love us well— Those who don't, can go to hell."

"BEEF." Talks much; says nothing. He can when he wants to, but seldom wants to. You can find him at the post-office every day, looking for a letter from Peace Institute. He is the largest, ugliest, and one of the brightest members of his Class. His aim is high. He intends to go to Philadelphia next year. Wherever he goes, he will make good.



Granville County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Class Baseball 1912; Captain of Pharmacy Baseball Team 1913.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR







JUNIUS CAMPBELL WARREN Benson, N. C.

Age, 28; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 150.

"With the hope of passing the Board, he 'Jags' along"

"DADDY," as his age indicates, is the oldest one of the Class. He says little, but thinks lots (mostly of the ladies). He claims one never gets too old to flirt with the girls. His greatest ambition is to pass the Board; for he is always at his room studying. "DAD" is a good egg, and is liked by all who know him, even the girls. We all wish him much success in the profession as a "pill roller."



Johnson County Club; Pharmaceutical Journal Club; President of Pharmaceutical Journal Club.



ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE





PHARMACY

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Wilson William Allen.	
WILLIAM HUBERT ANDERSON.	Mars Hill, N. C.
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Arthur Levi Fishel	
WILLIAM MORTIMER FOWLKES	
LELAND BERK GRANTHAM	
CLYDE DALE GUIN	Unionville, N. C.
JOHN ROBERT HAMILTON.	Oxford, N. C.
JOHN SUGG HARPER.	Snow Hill, N. C.
JOE BAXTER HAYMORE	Mount Airy, N. C.
William Snelling Hicks	Raleigh, N. C.
RUPERT WATSON JERNIGAN	
WILLIAM AUTREY McDaniel	Enfield, N. C.
ROGER ATKINSON McDuffey	Greensboro, N. C.
Ellis Talmage McInnis	Troy, N. C.
HECTOR BRUCE McPhaul	
Norway Morris	Atlantic, N. C.
CALVIN BLACKWELL MORRISETTE	Elizabeth City, N. C.
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James Henry Parsons	Newton Grove, N. C.
Fred Marion Patterson	
George Calvin Peeler	Salisbury, N. C.
Frank Howard Pender, Jr	Tarboro, N. C.
	Glass, N. C.
WILLIAM CRAWFORD POPE	Mars Hill, N. C.
CARL DAVID ROSENBAUM	Tarboro, N. C.
Rufus Sugg Shaw	
HANSFORD RANDOLPH SIMMONS	Graham, N. C.
Jesse Eli Turlington	Benson, N. C.
William P. Whitmire	Hendersonville, N. C.

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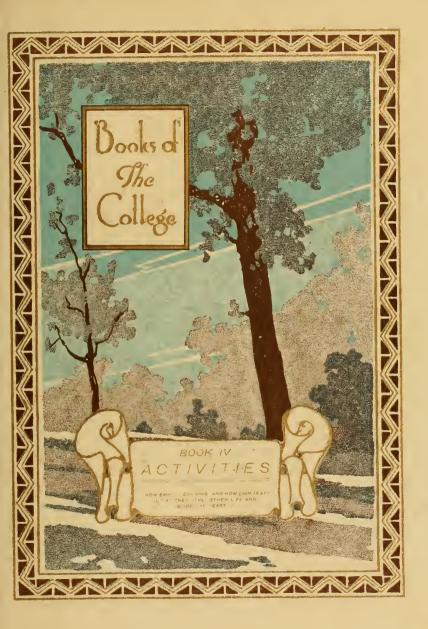
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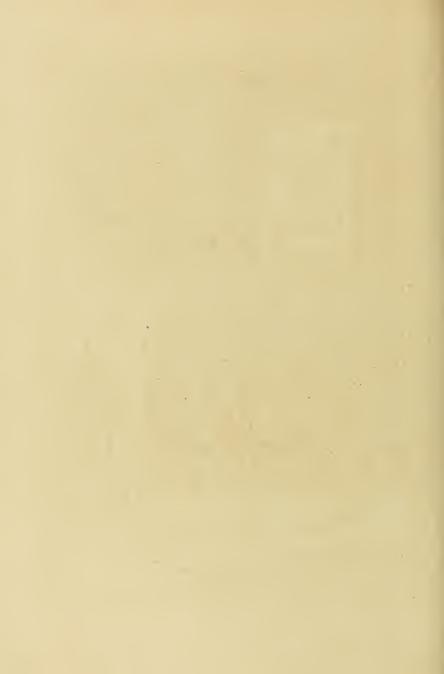


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GOVERNMENT

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MAN who had lived in the atmosphere of the Carolina campus went to teach in another the Examinations Committee said to him, "You come from Chapel Hill, and I have heard that there you have what is called the Honor System, and do not watch men on examination. But remember, we don't do business that way here. You must keep a strict watch on your students today." The Carolina man

answered: "A man whom I must watch I will not teach." This incident of twenty years ago expressed the high sense of honor which created here both the desire for student government and the ability to maintain it. The campus consciousness demanded that the individuals establish working conditions with each other in order that their separate interests might operate not antagonistically but in agreement, giving the greatest possible efficiency to the whole body, and the greatest possible develop-ment to each part. To attain this result—to secure "working conditions" is the aim of student government. Inevitably, the first step in progress toward this result was the adoption of the Honor System, which placed the student on his honor to act like a man, ridding him of the crutch of faculty

epsionage, and allowing him to hold up erect on his own backbone. As a concrete expression of the

Honor System, the Student Council was organized, and was given the power to act for the student body.

FIRST ANNUAL INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

One Hundred Young Athletes Will Contest For Cups and Medals

GREATER COUNCIL IS DOING GREAT WORK



STUDENT COUNCIL Standing: Cowles, SMITH, LEACH, FULLER KIRBY Sitting: LINN, WOOLLCOTT, BOUSHALL

Our government was fairly launched. Then came the partisan politician. No natural party lines being found in our community, artificial ones were set up. The non-frat became the antifrat; the Greek presented a solid front to the bar-barian. Such a condition placed on the Student Council men who became intoxicated while they shipped others for the same of-fense. Such a condition placed in charge of our athletic teams men pably diminished receipts to the treas-

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ury, burying the Association in debt. Such a condition subordinated efficiency to faction, and caricatured government in the mud of politics.

A severe test confronted the student, to prove his ability to maintain working conditions for the good of the whole. The success of student government was at stake. Then a new element came forward in the campus consciousness. To honor was added foir-mindedness. This second element, though slow in forming, sprang naturally from the first; the sense of right in his own conduct inspired in the student faith in the independent action of his brother. And this afforded a more complete view of government. It was seen that in order to secure the best results no section could be banished from consideration. When at one time two fraternity men are the only nominees for manager, or at another time two non-fraternitymen are the only nominees for Class president, it is realized that fair-mindedness has obtained a place among student ideals, and that government is thereby better able to attain its end—working conditions for the good of the whole.

The genius of government, quickened by the sense of honor, and rounded out by the spirit of fair-mindedness, has expressed its higher power in the organization of the Greater Council. The old Student Council confined its attention to repressing wrong. The Greater Council, composed of members of the Student Council with additional representatives from each Class, is organized as a central committee to work for the constructive promotion of the welfare of college life. But the Council is only an agent of the student body. Government is not confined to a few: it is the activity of all the students. It will ever be as high as student encicousness reaches and as effective as student interest demands.



GREATER COUNCIL.

Top Row: Lytch, Phormacy; Leach, Senior; Kirby, Pharmacy; Newsom, Junior; Wihiting, Senior; Cansler, Law.

Second Row: Woollott, Junior; Fuller, Junior; Boushall, Junior; Holmes, Senior; Rand, Freshmon.

Bottom Row: Smith, Medicine; Linn, Sophomore; Cowles, Law; Pate, Medicine; Axley, Graduate,

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY



SOCIAL LIFE

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AN is moral, physical, intellectual, and social.

These sides of his nature must de-

velop harmoniously. The denial of any one of them results in deformity. Such are the truths of man's nature.

From the compelling necessity of social life generally, turn to it as expressed here. You find it existing distinctly within

and as a part of the University. How could it be otherwise? The students, severed from their earlier associates, have no opportunity of outside social intercourse, such as is given students located in larger towns and cities. They are driven upon themselves; their social cravings must be satisfied by their fellows.

Even though so distinctly a part of the University, social life here is almost intangible. In the outside world, formal calls and parties do not satiate the social want; what do so are accidental meetings on the streets, neighborly chats, informal card games—anything, in short, not restrained, but natural. So it is with the University. The Y. M.





C. A. reception, college day, the dances—neither all nor any constitute the student's social life. On these occasions he merely takes his company manners out for an airing. His social nature is in reality satisfied by the everyday meetings on the campus, the athletic field, at meals, at the post-office, and in his room.

You old alumnus, dreaming before the fire of days gone by, or you young undergraduate, some summer's night, you do not remember this or that re-

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE





SOCIAL LIFE

ception or dance. But how it makes your heart ache, and how it brings tears to your eyes to recall those gatherings in your room; to see again the faces of your chums through a haze of tobacco smoke; to almost hear their voices—now serious in weighty discussion, and now gay in quick repartee; to go again to the mail, storm the doors of Commons Hall, cheer on the football team! And such are the things that compose the students' social life. Essentials are they to man's social nature. Without them, University life would be but an unbearable sucess'on of endless, irksome tasks.

As organized expressions of social life, one finds the Fraternities, but these have largely abandoned their earlier purely social purpose. They have become fields of endeavor, in which the student may exercise—organizations into which one gravitates, drawn by ties of kinship and local influences. They bind their members; but friendships originated solely through their influence lack spontaneity and that sure foundation of genuine

sympathy.

The Fraternity is the luxury of social life, as the Pullman is of travel. In the Fraternity, as in the Pullman, life is perhaps easier, more comfortable; but social life outside the fraternal orders is none the less real, is equally as genuine, and is actually far greater.

G. V. STROG



ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO





DEBATING.



DEBATING



AROLINA should be proud of many of her records; but of her debating achievements she should be proudest of all. Out of thirty-eight debates held with the foremost Universities of the South, and one of the North, Carolina has been victorious twenty-eight times. Virginia, the ancient rival; Hopkins, the University of national fame; Tulane of the Far South; and a representing the North have all fallen before the genius of Carolina.

Pennsylvania, representing the North, have all fallen before the genius of Carolina debaters. In fact, out of the last nineteen debates, but three have been lost.



This is a record of which any institution would be proud; but why has there been such marked success? There are at least two fundamental causes that can be assigned for the existence of the boastable record. First, the inter-society debates, of which there are four each year; and second, the fact that both inter-society and intercollegiate debating at Carolina are upon the competitive basis.

For a long time the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies have been holding intersociety debates; the Fresh-Soph, the Soph-Junior, and the Com-

mencement Jun'or Debate. Even before a man becomes eligible to these contests, he has an opportunity to try for a place on the Freshman Debate, an inter-society affair, and should he be the most successful of the four speakers he receives a cash prize of ten dollars. At every stage of his college life, a man has a chance here to perfect himself in debating, to try out his oratorical powers; and when he arrives at the senior period he is well qualified to represent Carolina in an inter-collegiate debate.

Even this great number of opportunities to become familiar with argument and delivery is not the primary virtue of the Carolina system; for often men in their Senior year have, without preliminary training, been able to repre-ent the University very creditably against the sister institutions. The system is competitive. Every man who is on any debate representing his society or college has won his place in a preliminary contest.

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He is on the team because he can speak best, argue best, put up the best appearance. Popularity, pull, nor politics will aid anyone. He must simply be the best at Carolina, and it is to be said with pride that Carolina's best is always better. Competition decides who is best, and competition eliminates everything but men and genius.

It is with competition, with a system of development of men in their first college years, that Carolina has won out in the past. She can lose twenty out of the next twenty-two debates, and still be ahead of Ty Cobb's batting average. And who says that Carolina can't win the next twenty-two?

-T. C. Boushall



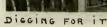
DEBATING UNION
MARTIN, Di; BOUSHALL, Phi; WILLIS, Di;
PEEL, Phi; PRITCHETT, Di; WHITING, Phi.

Carolina's Debates

Against Georgia
Against Philo Society of Pennsylvania
Against Virginia
Against Vanderbilt
Against Hopkins
Against Tulane
Against George Washington
Against Washington and Lee

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SPOUTING IT OUT





HOPKINS CAROLINA DEBATE



C. W. HIGGINS



J. A. HOLMES

Query

RESOLVED: That the political interests of the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

Affirmative—CAROLINA Negative—HOPKINS

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YROMA CAROLINA DEBATE



K. C. ROYALL



F. L. WEBSTER

Query

RESOLVED: That the political interests of the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

Affirmative—VIRGINIA
Negative—CAROLINA

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COMMENCEMENT DEBATE



J. A. HOLMES, Di.



F. L. Webster, Di.

RESOLVED: That those decisions of State Courts of last resort, declaring unconstitutional legislation passed by the State Legislative body, should be subject to recall by the voters of the State.

Affirmative—Di Negative—Phi Won by the Affirmative Bingham Medal won by J. A. Holmes



E. S. PEEL, Phi.



S. W. WHITING, Phi.

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR DEBATE



PHILIP WOOLLCOTT, Phi.



W. B. UMSTEAD, Phi.

RESOLVED: That Labor Unions are justified in demanding the closed shop.

Affimative—PHI
Negative—DI
Won by Negative



B. B. HOLDER, Di.



J. F. HACKLER, Di.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE



W. O. SMITH, Phi.



V. F. WILLIAMS, Phi.

Query

RESOLVED: That the true solution of the Trust Problem lies in the regulation of combination, rather than in the breaking up of combination and the restoring of competition.

Affirmative—PH1
Negative—DI



J. F. HACKLER, Di.



R. M. Ross, Di.

JUNIOR ORATORS



F. L. WEBSTER



D. H. CARLTON

Carr Medal won by F. L. WEBSTER



G. V. STRONG



J. F. Pugh





DRAMATICS.

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DRAMATICS

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ECAUSE the Dramatic Club of the University of North Carolina has ceased to be a minor activity in the realm of college activities do we claim the right of this space for a sketch of its history and success.

The history of Dramatics at Carolina begins with the unparalleled success of George Broadhurst's roaring comedy, "What Happened to Jones," produced under the direction of Professors McKie, Booker, and Cross, and acted by such stars as Coggins and Weeks. The selection of this play was a fortunate one. It was just the play to give work to inexperienced actors, and at the same time leave the impression that makes the audience look us up again.

The "Jones" year—1912-13—has this history: the troop visited nine different towns, presented "What Happened to Jones" eleven different times, pulled the ticket box for gross receipts to the amount of \$1,037, after covering a territory of seven hundred and fifty miles and appearing before more than three thousand people.

Beginning the season of 1913-14 with more experienced men, and with an established reputation throughout Eastern North Carolina, the faculty committee, composed this time of Professors McKie and Booker, selected the celebrated English Comedy, "The Magistrate," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.



As evidence of the successful presentation of this difficult play, a clipping from the next day's issue of the News and Observer will suffice; a portion of which reads: "Dramatics at the University of North Carolina reached its highest point last night, when the University Dramatic Club successfully staged the celebrated English comedy, "The Magistrate," in Gerrard Hall, before an audience of over five hundred persons." That the season will have an unparalleled success is at this time evident, though at the time of the writing, only two performances have been given.

Whatever happens, the Carolina spirit is behind the Dramatic Club. And with this student support it already has, coupled with the talent which is being constantly developed by competent coaches, the students of Carolina will see before many years have passed the Dramatic Club at this institution in the same class, and moving in the same circles, with the Dramatic Club of Yale, Princeton, or Harvard,



ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR



THE DRAMATIC CLUB ABOUT TO LEAVE THE "HILL" FOR THE TOUR OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

From reader's left to right: I. Shepard Bryan (manager); I. A. Capps, J. F. Pugh, J. R. Dunnagan, W. D. Kerr, H. C. Conrad, J. E. Hoover, J. V. Whitfield, C. A. Boseman, W. B. Pitts, E. B. Marsh, H. M. Blalock, C. L. Coggin, J. M. Cox.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA DRAMATIC CLUB-PRESENTS

THE MAGISTRATE

BY SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(The players come on the program in the order that they appear on the stage)

Beatic Tomlinson (a sixteen-year-old music mistress). Claude A. Boseman Gis Farrington (the Magistrate's sporty stepson). W. B. Pitts (M. B. Pitts). Claude A. Boseman Gis Farrington (the Magistrate's sporty stepson). W. B. Pitts (M. B. Pitts). Claude A. Boseman Gis Farrington (the Mousemaid) J. Porbes Puph Mrs. Posket (a remarried widow of 31(?). W. Doub Kerr Mr. Bullamy (a London magistrate) J. M. Cow Mr. POSKET (THE MAGISTRATE) W. P. M. WEEKS (Charlotte Verrinder (Mrs. Posket's sister) J. H. C. Contrad Isidore (a French waiter). J. E. Hoover Blonde (the hotel keeper). Gifter). J. E. Hoover Blonde (the hotel keeper). Gifter). Charles L. Coggin Horace Vale (a military capitain-Charlotte's hance). J. V. Whiteld Messiter (a police inspector). H. M. Blalock Lugg (a serçant of police). Mr. Dunnagan Wormington (an old court clerk). Mr. Dunnagan Wormington (an old court clerk). Mr. Posket's home. Act II—Private dining-room at Hotel Des Princes. Act III—Scene i—Ante-room to courtroom, Mulberry Street; Scene 2—Same as Act I. Clarkson, Advertising Manager.



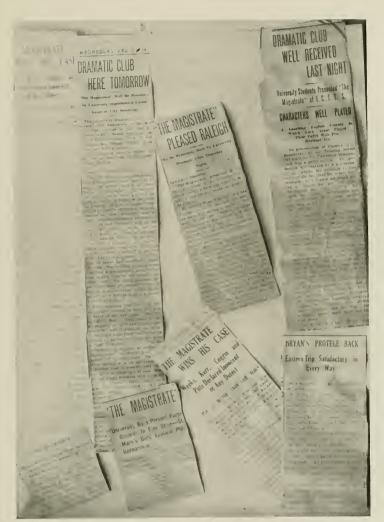
The Satyrs



HE. Dramatic Order of Satyrs is an order composed of men of the very best Dramatic talent in College. Only members of this order are wearers of the "N. C." The coaches of the Dramatic Club annually recommend the best actors from the cast, and only these men are taken in if passed on by the order.

The organization is secret. The present members are as follows:

BLALOCK, H. M. CAPPS, J. A. HARRISS, DAN PARROTT, M. C.
BOSEMAN, C. A. COGGIN, C. L. JOHNSON, H. V. PITTS, W. B.
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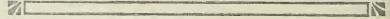
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G. HARDEN

E. W. JARMAN

M. H. MEEKS

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W. A. Rudisill

W. C. WRIGHT

Second Tenors:

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F. W. HANCOCK

J. T. PRITCHETT

J. A. TAYLOR

E. A. HILL

G. M. SNEATH

First Bass:

C. W. BECKWITH

P. H. Epps

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R. N. Page

W. C. LORD

J. E. Harris

Second Bass:

H. L. Brockman

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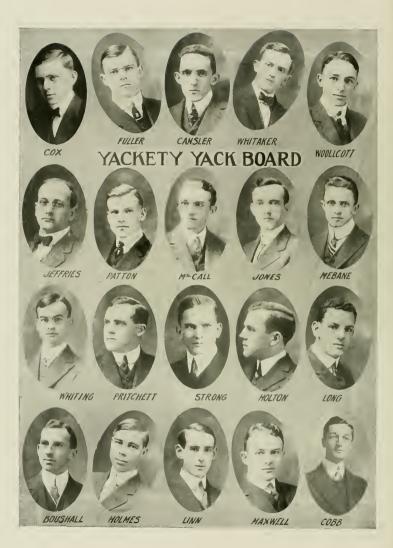
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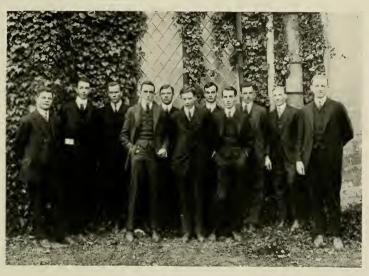


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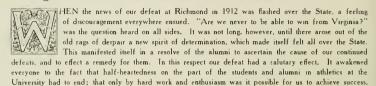


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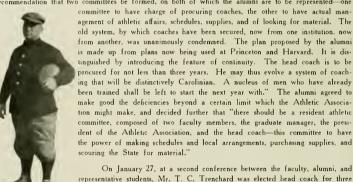




ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY



In pursuance of this resolve, a number of representative alumni held a joint conference with the faculty at the University shortly before Christmas. At this meeting, new plans for conducting athletics at the University were decided upon. The Tarheel of that date says it was "the most significant step that has been taken in Carolina athletics in many years. The definite result of the conference was the recommendation that two committees be formed, on both of which the alumni are to be represented—one



On January 21, at a second conference between the faculty, alumni, and representative students, Mr. T. C. Trenchard was elected head coach for three years, and several days later he signed a contract to this effect. This first material step toward the revitalization of Carolina's athletics was hailed by the students

with much enthusiaem. "Doggie's" unfailing interest in the University, his record as a football player, his determination, and his ability to instill fight into a team, had already proclaimed him the man for head coach. Early in February, Mr. Trenchard came to the Hill, and began his work of pulling Carolina's a'hletics out of the rut in which they had been for ten years.

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The new system of athletics was not instituted until after the baseball season began, and, consequently, Carolina's rather poor showing in that branch of athletics cannot be attributed to the new system.

During the Spring, two new institutions were inaugurated at the University, spring football prac-



tice, and the High School track meet. On the first of March, Spring football started on the class field. The art of passing, catching, and kicking were taught anyone who came out, regardless of whether he were a Varsily man or a near-class player. In a contest held in May, five sweaters were awarded, one each to the man who had done the best work in drop kicking, in passing, in catching, and in tackling. The High School track meet was an event which did much to focus the attention of the State on the University, and to arouse interest among the high schools of the State in athletics. High schools sent teams to represent them in this contest. As yet, it is too early to estimate the effects of the meet on athletics at the University, but it is hoped that by creating a lively interest in athletics among the

high school students the University may secure some developed material instead of the untrained men hitherto received.

An agitation which reached successful

culmination last Summer was a plan of a compulsory athletic fee, suggested last Spring. The plan received the endorsement of the student body, and subsequently that of the trustees. This amounts to five dollars, half of it being paid at the Fall and half of it at the Spring registration. It admits every student to all athletic contests held in Chapel Hill, and while it is a means of some revenue to the Association, it also secures a large and representative University attendance at all the games.

Since football is the most important branch of college athletics, the real test came last Fall. After all the activity of the Spring and Summer, after all the newspaper comment, after all the rumors of the good material coming to us from the



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prep and high schools, everyone was anxious to know just what had developed. Football practice began on the first of September, and to those of us who as yet had not left home, the rumors from Chapel Hill about our excellent team-to-be were, indeed, pleasing. This we knew: If good coaching amount to anything, Carolina will show up well.

In addition to Mr. Trenchard, head coach, Talbot Pendleton, Tom Wilson, and Arthur Bluetenthal made the Carolina team what it was last Fall. Pendleton, who comes from Berkley Springs. W. Va., first played football at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., where he made all-State prep. school halfback. In track also he won distinction, making the hundred-yard dash in nine and four-fifths seconds. At Princeton, he played class football during his Freshman year, and in the ensuing years he made the Varsity team, being captain in his Senior year. Tom Wilson, of Binghampton, N. Y., played guard on Dartmouth, and was thus disqualified for playing on the Freshman team at Princeton. Wilson, however, played guard on the Varsity team for two years. After his graduation, he returned to Princeton as head line coach, and during the Fall of 1912 developed, out of the lightest material seen at Princeton in many years, one of the best teams that has ever represented the college. Two weeks before the Thanksgiving game, Arthur Bluetenthal, of Wilmington, N. C., assistant head line coach at Princeton, came down from Princeton to give the Carolina team a final lesson in coaching. Bluey went to Princeton in 1908 from Exeter, where he played center. In his first year he made the Freshman team, and in the ensuing years the Varsity.

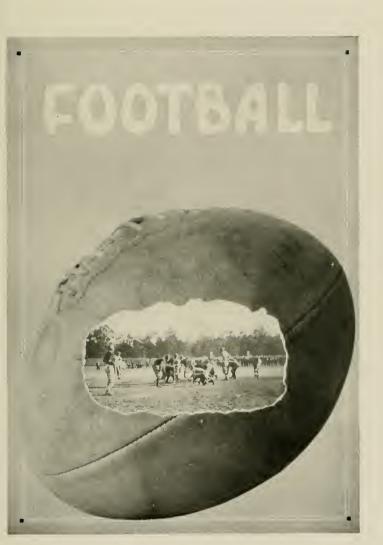
Although one might think the past season a failure if he looks only at the scores, it has been successful. The past season has witnessed, as it might be termed, a rebirth of Carolina's athletics, the overthrow of old methods, the instituting of new. One year at least was necessary to get a working basis for the then untried system. We did not hope to develop a universally successful team last year. Our hope was not so much to make high scores ourselves, as to hold our opponents to small ones. Of similar nature and purpose to the high-school track meet was the high-school football contest, the final game of which was played at the University, and won by Raleigh from Washington.

About the baseball season, which is opening just as this book is going to press, it is too early to make prophesies. We believe, however, that with Earle Mack as coach, with the help of the alumni, and with enthusiastic response from the students, Carolina's baseball season will be much more successful than it was last year.



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ARERNATHY Right Tackle

"Big AB" doesn't show it off; he doesn't talk about it; but he's just "there" in offense and defense, into the midst of every play. Four years on the team; All-South Atlantic two years; Carolina's Captain.



. Left Halfback

Easily the best ground gainer in our backfield. Knows and loves the game. "DAVE" is a good field general, and fitted for the captaincy in 1914.





FULLER Right Halfback

"PLING" leaped into fame with a seventy-yard run for a touchdown against Virginia. Back of this spectacular performance is the head and spirit of a hard, consistent player.



ALLEN ... Quarterback

"Reo" proves the possibilities of class football. Worked three years for 1914, and then was called to quarterback the Varsity.





Fullback

"C. E." is a strong, dependable fullback. Worked up by steady effort, and is now one of the best line plungers in the South.

find of the year.

TANDY Center Of centers, the best. Excels not in one but in every department of the game. "GEORGE" is the





PARKER

Fullback

A play is a good one that succeeds in getting past "PETE," for he is a bulwark on defense. On offensive work also he has shown his ability to make large gains.



"Homewook makes the tackle. Time out" got pretty familiar at the continuous reports. Not roughness, but clean hard tackling. Mentioned by several papers for All-South Atlantic.



Huske

_____ Left End

You rarely see a better end than "BILLY," in breaking interferences and covering punts. Works with all his might, and has made unusual development.



COWELL Left Guard

"FATTY" is a steady and consistent player, both on defense and offense. In interference, he is especially good for a line man.



Foust

Right Guard

"FOOSTIE" won fame by his toe. Outpunted his opponent in every game, and gained much for his team.



... Left Tackle

"Graham," according to Coach Wilson, is the "best seventeen-year-old football player in the country." To have a Freshman of his ability means much for Carolina football.









FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL



AROLINA men and Carolina well-wishers are well satisfied with the 1913 football season. It does not take a very far-seeing mind to read into the season a swift as well as a sure step from the foot towards the head of the Southern football class. If comparative showing alone formed the criterion, satisfaction is to be expected. From a walkover at the hands of a fair Virginia team to a hard-fought struggle with about the

best team that Virginia has ever had, is undoubtedly progress. And not only for its actual scores is the

season gratifying, for the team had more on its shoulders than its own success. A system was at stake; and the moderate victory for the team was a glorious triumph for the system. Our defeats as well as our victories trace the progress of the team from the beginning to the end of the season.

When, on September 27, we defeated Wake Forest only 7 to 0, the prophesies for the season were very dark. The small score was a disappointment, as was the lack of life and practice shown by the team.

A week later, a bright spark of hope came to us, when the team showed good machine work and a strong line by scoring two touchdowns and a safety against Virginia Medical College, for 15 points against their 0.

"Back in the rut," was the verdict when a hard fight gave us only a 7 to 0 victory against Davidson. Poor generalship and a slow backfield kept us from a larger score.

On October 18, the team earned more than the 13 to 3 defeat of South Carolina. This game showed a very great improvement in the work of the team.



Fumbling was the only art the team seemed to have in the first three quarters of the next game.

When they finally did pull together and show football ability, it was too late.

The score was V. P. J. 14, Carolina 7.

BAPTISTS THIS TIME Using Many Substitutes, Tar-

Using Many Substitutes, Tarheels Easily Make the Score 29 to 0 Store was V. P. I. 14, Carolina 1.

Our team was in almost perfect working order on November I, but
poor tactics in taking the defensive too much lost the game to Georgia and

poor tactics in taking the defensive too much lost the game to Georgia and McWhorter, 19 to 6.

Just about the time we were getting ready to score against Washington and Lee, on November 8, the game was called. But even the 14 to 0

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CAROLINA LOSES IN A STUBBORN CONTEST AGAINST VIRGINIA

Score of 26 to 7 Fails Entirely to Tell the Story—Fuller Scores Touchdown on Seventy-Yard Run—First in Eight Years

CAROLINA GAINS MORE GROUND ON LINE PLAYS THAN DOES THE VIRGINIA TEAM

against us convinced the doubters that we had a real team.

The Varsity, the scrubs, and then some, all helped to beat Wake Forest 27 to 0 on the following Saturday. This game gave some idea of how we had improved during the season.

Twenty-six to seven wouldn't give the impression of a hard-fought game, in which it was difficult to tell which team outplayed; but you are not hearing Carolina's side of it alone, when we tell you that such was the case in Richmond. The game was a fitting climax to a season of faithful training and excellent coaching, for the team showed its power to fight, and fight hard.

When it comes to give proper praise for our successful season, we cannot but divide it. The persistence and ability of the Varsity squad—not only the letter men, but also the hard-working scrubs, like Lord, Burnett, R., Boshamer, Reid, Edwards, Grimsley, Philips, Burnett, J., McCall, and others—the work of all the men who played on the Varsity field deserves the highest credit. These men were



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the material, and thanks are due to the coaches—Trenchard, Pendleton, and Wilson—for the development of a team from it. Finally, thanks should go from the whole University to the alumni who made possible this system of coaching.



PALMETTOS BOW TO TARHEELS

Team Journeys to Columbia and Checks Gamecocks, Comeback Crow

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CLASS TRAMS



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing: Strange, Manager; Williamson, Left End; Proctor, Sub-Guard; Burnett, Right Tackle; Arrenson, Sub-Tackle; Bullock, Right Guard; Coleman, Left Halback; Ransom, Sub-Quarterback; Hill, Sub-Center; Khutz, Coach, Sub-Quarterback; Hill, Sub-Center; Khutz, Coach, String: Hoffman, Right Halfback; Davis, Fullback; Ware, Left Jackle; Stell, Sub-End; Felfair, Left Guard; Munroe, Right End; Elias, Sub-Center; Smith, Center; Alderman, Quarterback.

Reshmen

Freshmen	0	Goldsboro 0
Freshmen	21	Goldsboro 0
Freshmen	34	Greensboro 0
Freshmen	51	Greensboro 0
Freshmen	6	. Raleigh 7



HESE figures give the success of the Kluttz With 1917 machine. the exception of Junior scores, the champion-ship Raleigh eleven scored the only touch-

down made across the Freshmen goal line. In the class race, the Freshmen were prevented from winning the championship sweaters by the Juniors. The Freshmen totaled 130 points against their opponents' 23. Coleman, fullback, was the best feature of the class field. Bullock was a strong forward. Hoffman, fleetfooted half, was the surest ground-gainer. Williamson, end, quick-thinking and daring, stood out over any other class player, and with more weight will make the Varsity stuff.

Sophomores

Sophomores 31 Warrenton 0 Sophomores 0 Freshmen 8 Sophomores 0 Freshmen 3



THE Sophomore team, with Hoover, Fore, and Huske in the van charge, easily doublequicked across Warrenton's goal lines, and

were stopped in their class championship stride by the Freshmen. Zollicoffer was the overtopping center of them all, and his defensive play ranged from end to end. Bryan was the third best if not the second best end of the four pairs. Norris was the only punter in Coleman's neighborhood.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row: Kluttz, Coach; Jones, Right Tackle; Smith, Right Guard; Pike, Left Guard; Long, Left Halfback; J. S. Huske, Right Guard; Zollicoffer, Center.
Middle Row: Hogan, Right Tackle; Royal, Right End; Loughran, Right End; J. M. Huske, Right Halfback; End; wards, Left Guard.
Bottom Row: Glenn, Right Halfback; Fore, Fullback; Lewis, Quarterback; Norris (Captain), Left Tackle; Bryan, Left End; Hart, Left Guard.

CLASS TEAMS



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row: Moore, Coach; Nance, Fullback; Paty, Left Half-back; Fitzgerald, Right Tackle; Lipscombe, Right Guard; Field, Left Tackle; Woltz, Sub-Coard, Middle Row: Gillman, Right Halfback; Parker, Center; Blount, Sub-End. Bottom Row: Commings, Sub-Tackle; Thompson, Right End; Holder, Sub-Guard; Woollcott, Captain and Quarterback; Wilkins, Left Guard; Whitaker, Left End.

Juniors

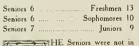
Juniors	10	Freshmen	0
Juniors	6	 Freshmen	0
Juniors	0	 Sophomores	2
Juniors	0	Sophomores	7



HE luniors had the best material of the four classes. Their coach, Allen Moore, was a second-year medical student: and the only time

that a second-year med-ical student has off from work in the week is a little while on Saturday afternoon, which tradition and social pressure have dedicated to a gym shower. The Juniors missed the fierce tackling spirit of "Little Moore," and tied up the race which they should have won. The Juniors were strong in Fitzgerald and Leak, aggressive tackles; Thompson, a left-fielding end; Nance, de-fensive full; and Woolcott, with his off-tackle run and drop kick.

Seniors





the championship tieup. The change in mid-season from a balanced formation to the

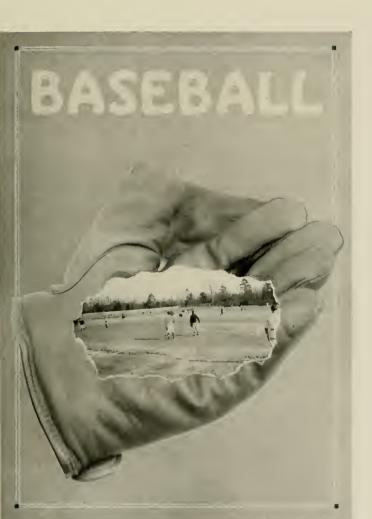
Minnesota shift re-sulted in many dis-astrous fumbles. The Seniors exhibited a certain stubborn strength, but lacked the punch to put their weight across. Several of them got in some sort of shape to coach high school teams next year. Hatcher, experienced and heavy, was the strongest tackle on the four teams. The center positions were impregnable. For raw men, Reid and Knowles showed unusual ability. The Seniors never won a game, scored in every game, and lost after hard fighting.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing: Graham, Coach; Ferguson, Left Tackle; Darden (Captain), Center: Pendergraph, Blalock, Left Halfback; Angel, Left End; Pitt, Fullback.

Sitting: Strong, Quarterback; Hatcher, Right Tackle; Reid, Fullback; J. Hölmes, Left Guard; McKnight, Fullback; Struthers, Quarterback; Kelly, R. Holmes, End; Love, Center.





EDWARDS

Shortstop

"CAPTAIN BURR" is an especially fast infielder, with a good peg, and dependable with the stick. Followed Coach to Winston and—well, you know all about him from the newspapers.

BAILEY, K.

....Second Base

No second baseman in the State has anything on "RABBIT"; the team showed good judgment in making him next captain. His speed in fielding and base running is a feature of every game.



LEAK

First Bas

JIMMY is always the same, and that means that he is always good. Harbors any kind of a throw to first. Experienced, and always heady.



HART

Catcher

Enthusiastic and hard working, "JULIAN" has started well, and bids fair to go better. A sure man behind the bat.



WILLIAMS

Third Base

"RODY'S" first year; but he showed up as a fast fielder and a good batter. A sure throw from third.





Аусоск

Pitcher

"Ben" has speed, curves, and an effective change of pace. Keeps the "old head," too; all of which means a first-class pill-twister.

round ball player; ask Kelly, or Connie Mack.

GRAVES

. Pitcher

Speed and spitball are HENRY'S strong points; absence of control is his weakness. This latter, however, is due to his lack of experience, which time will remedy.



F COLOX

BAILEY, H. Centerfield

Broke up the Virginia game in Greensboro with a three-sacker; this is almost a habit of his. "Hubert" is there in centerfield, too, every time.



JOHNSTON

Rightfield

"PHOEEE" made himself prominent by swatting the ball. Captains that don't know him pick him to run bases. "PHOEBE" attends to right field on all occasions.



BASEBALL

BASEBALL



O THOSE of us given to prophesying, our baseball team of 1913 seemed destined to travel the same rocky road which had been traversed by the football and basket-ball teams of the same year. The fact that only three Varsity men—Captain Edwards, Second Baseman Bailey, and First Base-

man Leak—had returned to college, and also the fact that no available Varsity material was in sight, led many of us to conclude that the 1913 team was going to be somewhat below the usual high standard of the University baseball teams. It was a clear case of having to build up a team almost entirely of raw material.

In the early Spring, before the arrival of Coach Bowers, Captain Edwards, with

his customary "pep" and ginger, sent out a call for candidates; and, as our pitching staff had been sadly depleted by the loss of all the dependable Varsity men, he urged the pitchers especially to come out for a trial. In response to his call, a great swarm of men, some fifty or sixty in number, reported to the Varsity field.

As the practice season advanced, the more unpromising material was by the process of climination relegated to the class field, and Coach Bowers began to get a line on the prospective Varsity players. They seemed to line up about as follows: Pitchers, Aycock, Graves, and Craven; Catchers, Hart and Knowles; First Base, Leak; Second Base, Bailey; Shortstop, Edwards; Third Base, Williams, Left-



field, Long; Centerfield, Thompson or H. Bailey; Rightfield, Johnson. This represented a much stronger line-up than it was thought possible to obtain from the material at hand.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY



BASEBALL

In the first game of the season, the team met defeat at the hands of the Atlantic Coast Line team in Wilmington. The team next went up against the strong Princeton nine, in Greensboro, and was again defeated through combinations of hard luck. Passing over that part of the season before the Virginia games—for the average Carolina student gauges the success of the season not so much by the number of games the team wins or loses as by the outcome of the Virginia games—we will find that Carolina broke

BAILEY AND AYCOCK LIFT THE GREENSBORD JINX, AND NORTH CAROLINA WINS, 5 TO 4

Virginia Beaten in an Exciting Game. Bailey's Three-Bagger Puts It on Ice, and Aycock's Superb Pitching Keeps It There even with her ancient rivals in a two-game series. At Greensboro, we defeated Virginia in a beautifully contested game by the score of 5 to 4. However, at Charlottesville, Virginia evened things up by beating us 12 to 9. Another game of importance which might be mentioned was the one played in

Raleigh with our sister institution, A. & M. College. In this, the first baseball game between the two institutions in seven years, we were forced to accept the smaller end of the score.



ONE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE



BASEBALL

VIRGINIA EVENS BASEBALL SERIES	Atlantic Coast Line 7	University of North Carolina 5 University of North Carolina 4
Wins a Freaky Game, 12 to 8, After Carolina Had a Six-Run Lead	Guilford 9 Trinity 1 Lafayette 5 Lafayette 3	University of North Carolina 10 University of North Carolina 4 University of North Carolina 4
Amherst 5 Davidson ! Davidson ! Virginia Military Institute 5. Virginia 4 Wake Forest 8. Wake Forest 8. Virginia 12 Virginia Military Institute 2. Washington & Lee 9		University of North Carolina 4 University of North Carolina 11 University of North Carolina 12 University of North Carolina 2 University of North Carolina 2 University of North Carolina 2 University of North Carolina 8 University of North Carolina 8







TRACK

TRACK The Team



ASON gone! Wakeley, Parker, Price, Barker, and Carter here no more! Six of our best men taken from the team. But with Captain Earle Patterson, Cobb, Strong, Spence, Woollcott, and Blalock—all sweater men—to build around, the prospects were not so bad. Then those hard workers—Whiting, Struthers, Axley, Abernathy, Parker, and Smith—sticking all the time, promised wonderful things. And those Freshmen—"Little Pat," Wright, and Homewood—all looked good. Practice and condition soon showed that Nat Cartmell had developed a team even better than that of 1912. All these men

showed up fine during

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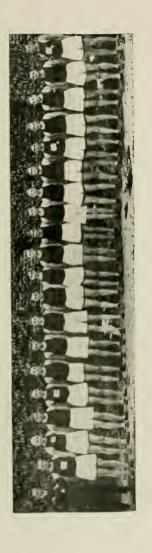
The schedule, including A. & M., V. P. I., W. & L., the State meet, and the S. A. I. A. A. at Baltimore, was cut down to only three meets as follows:



Woollcott

A Fast Swing

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR



TRACK TEAM, 1913

STRUTHERS	Wright	Ranson	PATTERSON (Captain)
Low Hurdles	Broad Jump	Half-mile	Two Miles
CLARK 2 Miles	McDuffie	Homewood	SPENCE
	Relay	Pole Vault	Mile and Half-mile
AXLEY Shot	Whiting	Тачьое	PATTERSON
	Half-mile	Relay	Quarter
Woollcott	Harrison	DeVane	Forney
High Jump and Hurdles	Two miles	100 yards	Quarter
Stokes	SEARS	BLALOCK	Sмітн
Manager	100 yards	Broad Jump	220 yards



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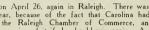
The A. & M. Meet

A. & M. had a good team we heard; they had hopes, too, we also heard. "Nat" kept quiet, though, until the fourth of April, when his boys walked off with the meet 80 to 36, taking nine first places. Spence took first in the mile and the half-mile. Little Pat took second in the quarter. Sears took first in the 100, and Smith took first in the 220. Big Pat took first in the two-mile. Strong and Blalock won the vault easily. Struthers took the low hurdles, and Woollcott the high hurdles and the high jump. A. & M. got first in the broad jump, hammer, shot, and quarter.

A. AND M. FARMERS

BEATEN, 80 TO 36

Nat Cartmell's Bunch Runs

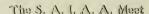


came next, on April 26, again in Raleigh. There was much interest in the meet this year, because of the fact that Carolina had twice won the cup offered by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and would come into Away From Opponents in First Meet

been on the job. Fifty-three and one-half to twenty-eight and one-half to Wake Forest, and twenty-eight and one-half to Wake Forest, and twenty-eight and one-half to Wake Forest, and twenty-four to Trinity. Even in such a big meet, seven first places were won by Carolina. "Baby" Sears ran away with the

The State Meet

nest places were won by Carolina. Baby Sears ran away with the 100 and 220. Little Pat came back and won the quarter from the man who had beaten him in the A. & M. meet. Whiting took the half, and Spence the mile. Cobb got second on the two-mile; Axley took second in Species the finite. Cook got seed to did not worthing, Acey took second in the shot. Strong broke the State record by vaulting eleven feet flat. Woollcott won in the high jump and high hurdles. To give a Carolina finish to a Carolina victory, the White and Blue walked off with the relay, thereby winning another cup offered for this event. The third meet has been won; the State cup is ours.



The showing made at Baltimore was not as good as was expected. In 1912, Carolina took second; in 1913, with a better team, she could not place so well. But we can't hope for victory all the time. Off days come often in practice; they will surely come sometimes in the meet too.

But just the same, our season as a whole was a great success. The old men came up to their standards; some broke them. The new men were developed into first-class athletes; they are now ready to take their places for 1914.

> **CAROLINA WINS** STATE TRACK MEET

For Third Consecutive Year She is Champion of the State



SEARS

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-SIX

BASKETBALL





BASKET-BALL

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HE season 1913-'14 in basket-ball opened up with the brightest prospects for Carolina since the introduction of the sport into the University. Chambers, Long, and Homewood were the only relics of last year's squad to report at the closing of the football season. Ranson, the only o-Ritch-inal offspring of the game as demonstrated in the early ages, regretfully gave up this one-of-twenty of his pastimes. and decided to devote for once in his life his whole time to one thing; that one thing happened not to be basket-ball. New men were not lacking, however, and the new squad proved strong. Among the most promising candidates were John-CAROLINA AFTER THE son, a substitute, from Lynchburg; Tennent, a member of the Ashe-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ville team for four years; Edwards, Guilford's big center of last Tandy Scores 19 Points Out of 28 Against Wake Forest year; Tandy, a new man from Illinois, and one mentioned for South Atlantic football center for the season: Keesler, Davis, Pou, Goodson, Fleming, and many others. The results of the first several games were unusually gratifying, and showed Carolina's team up in an excellent light.

VA. SWAMPS CAROLINA

Without a Denter, the Team Was Helpless

The returns from the mid-term examinations almost ruined any prospects for State or South Atlantic honors. On account of the eight-hour law, we lost both of our centers, Edwards and Tandy.

As a result, in the midst of our season we were forced to transfer Johnson from his guard position to center, and start over again. Right at this point, before we had practiced a single night with our new line-up, we met Virginia, with the strongest team she had ever put out, and a team that was then high on the rungs toward championship honors. Vir-

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT

BASKET-BALL TEAM



BASKET-BALL

ginia swamped us on the floor at Raleigh. This defeat was a source of stimulus, and with a team, crippled, yet stronger than usual, the rest of the season was finished up in a fairly creditable manner.

University of North Carolina Basket-ball Schedule

1913-'14



N	December	9—Elon	Chapel Hill
N	December	14—Durham	Chapel Hill
Ú	December	29—Charlotte	Charlotte
Ö	December	30—Charlotte	- Charlotte
	January	14—Durham	. Durham
N	January	30—Guilford	Guilford
U	January	31—Elon	Elon
	February	6—Wake Forest	Chapel Hill
	February	9—Virginia	Raleigh
	February	14-Wake Forest	Wake Forest
	February	16-Durham	Raleigh
	February	19—Guilford	
ü	February	24—Wake Forest	Raleigh
N	February	27-Woodberry	Orange
Н	February	28V. M. I	Lexington
l	March	2—Staunton	Staunton
ľ	March	3—Lynchburg	. Lynchburg
	March	4—Virginia	Charlottesville

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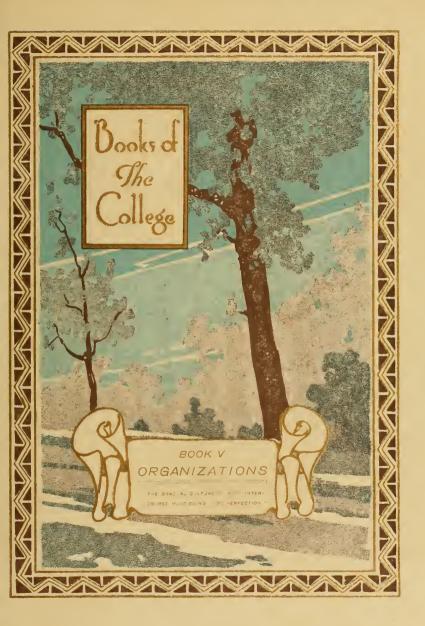
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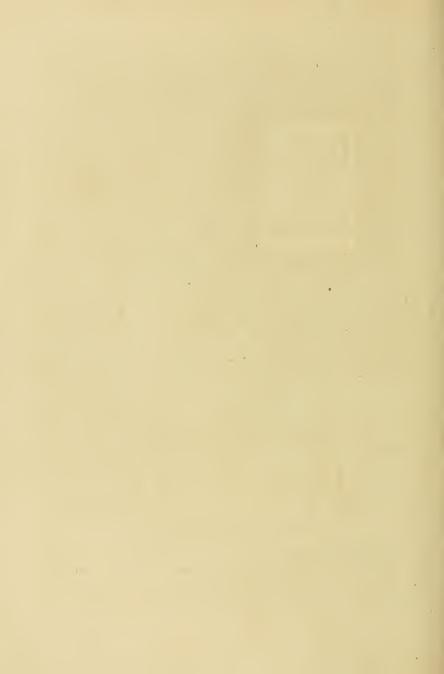
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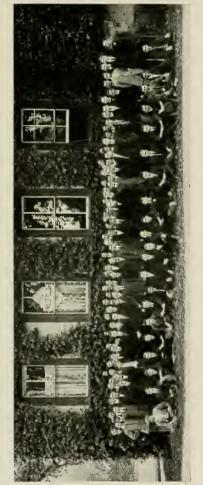
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FEW facts will tell the central things in the Young Men's Christian Association. The Bible Study work was organized on the group basis, with a total enrollment of three hundred and twelve, and a persisting average weekly attenance of one hundred and forty. This work was made responsible by a system of group secretarial reports to the chairman, and was sustained through the year by three normal classes for the twenty-two student leaders, who held their groups to the end. The motive of the Bible Study work was to emancipate the minds of the young men from the tyranny of a mechanical conception of the Bible and religion, and to put them in more individual touch with the lived ideals

and the spiritual personality of Christ as a savior of men to their higher natures.

The neighborhood work conducted by the students in the rural communities reached out in all directions three- and four-mile walks. A training class for the student leaders met weekly. This work was very pleasant, among a kind and hospitable people. Box parties, Christmas trees, and picnics were held during the year. Members of the University faculty made talks in the churches and schoolhouses. The neighborhood work was also concerned with starting a corn-growing contest among the boys of the country-side.



In the negro work, three Sunday Schools were manned in part by student teachers, and a night school for working boys was conducted five nights in the week. A six-weeks' course in the study of "Negro Dife in the South" was given by members of the faculty. A colored Y. M. C. A. was started in the Winter. A social investigation of housing and sanitation was conducted by the students, and reports made to the Southern office.

In the relivious meetings, came three important series of addresses: The first series on "The College Man and Religion"; the second on "North Carolina Problems"; and the third on "Life Work Decisions." The book exchange did a good husiness, handling over twelve hundred books, and \$550.00 in cash. The exchange continued through the nine months. The self-help department was on the lookout every week for permanent positions and odd jobs.

By February the first two hundred and five dollars had been contributed to the work of Eugene E. Rarnett, in China, with a prospective sum to follow. The reach of Barnett's life is inestimable in raising the faith of the men of this college, as they give their money to his work at one of the decisive enters of the Christian advance of the Christian advance of the Association secured Dr. L. R. Wilson to be the advisory treasurer. Under his direction, the financial system has been further organized on a business-like basis. The Association has come to realize that it is a business as well as a religious organization, and that there is a converse to the proposition that business needs religion.

Two other notable things in the year were the evangelistic campairm and the Kansas City Convention. Mr. E. C. Mercer and Charles D. Hurrey, without the surface stirring of emotions, brought men face to face with the facts of sin and religion and life in a way that will remain. The five students who represented the University at the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City came back with a new sense of the spiritual values, with the inspiration of a great cause, and with a vision of the world's needs that carried over into the life of every day.



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RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

GEORGE R. HOLTON ... Advertising Manager Speakers in the "College Men and Religion" Series: Prof. H. W. Chase, Rev. W. D. Moss, and Prof. H. H. Williams.

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Speakers in the Series Devoted to the Study of "Megro Life in the South": Dr. C. L. Raper, Rev. W. D. Moss, Prof. H. W. Chase, Dr. W. dell. MacNider, Prof. M. H. Stacy, and H. S.

Willis. Special Topics: "Church Unity," Prof. A. H. atterson; "Personal Purity," Rev. Homer W. Starr; 'Personal Purity, Rev. Starr; and University Address, by Prof. H. H. Williams,

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For the Spring, were arranged a series of "Life Work" addresses.

For the spring, was given a series of "Life Work" addresses: Missions in China, W. D. Weatherford and Rev. George Worth; Missions in Japan, Rev. Heckelmann; and Missions in the World, W. H. Ramsaur.

Bible Study: T. C. Boushall, Chm. Leaders of Normal Groups: "Men of the Old Testament," Prof. H. W. Chase; "Life of Christ," Rev. W. D. Moss; "New Studies of the Acts," F. P. Graham.

Leaders of Student Groups: J. V. Whitfield, F. W. Norris, W. P. Fuller, J. L. Harrison, G. W. Entsler, C. W. Beckwith, J. O. Dysart, H. W. Collins, L. H. kanson, J. S. Bryan, R. T. Bryan, J. E. Turlington, F. O. Clarkson, E. Y. Keesler, P. Woollcott, John W. Lasley, J. M. Parker, D. H. Killifer, C. A. Boseman, R. B. House, Roger McDuffie, and W. F. Taylor. S. B. Lindau and R. S. Newman were leaders of the local chapter of the Hebrew Menorah Society, which was devoted partly to a study of the Old Testament.

NEIGHBORHOOD WORK

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Wright. Grammar: Cecil Rymer and Thomas A. Jones, Jr. Writing: Flowd Elsom and B. F. Anld. History: C. W. Beckwith. Arithmetic: S. B. Lindau and R. H. W.

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Founded at Yale in 1844

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Colors: Pink and Blue

FLOWER: Rose

Publication: Bela Thela Pi

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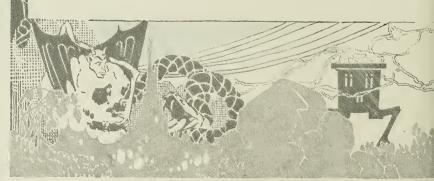
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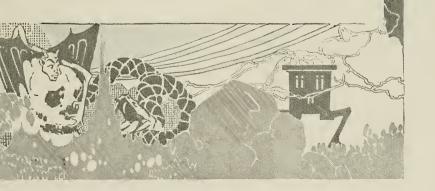
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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Colors: Old Gold and Purple

PUBLICATIONS: The Record, Phi Alpha (Secret)

FLOWER: Violet

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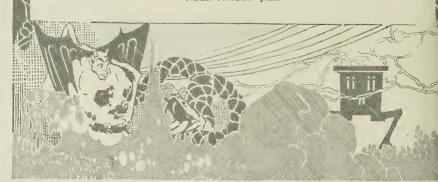
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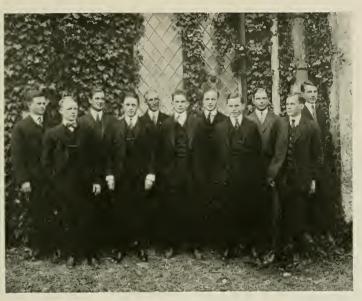
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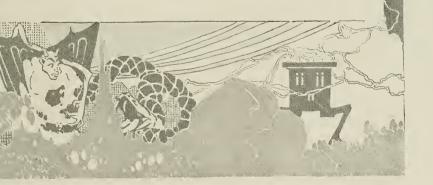
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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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Publication: The Palm

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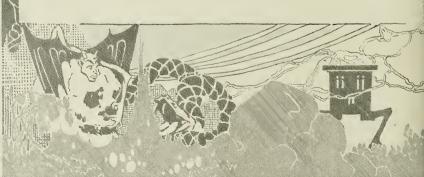
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KAPPA ALPHA (SOUTHERN)

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1865 COLORS: Old Gold and Crimson FLOWERS: Red Rose and Magnolia PUBLICATIONS: Kappa Alpha Journal and Messenger and Special (Secret)

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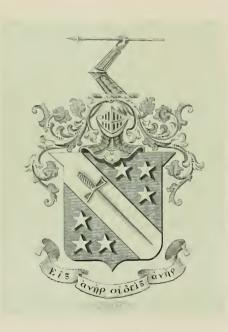




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PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University in 1848

COLORS: Argent and Azure FLOWER: White Carnation
PUBLICATIONS: Scroll and Palladium (Secret)

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Established in 1884

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SIGMA NU

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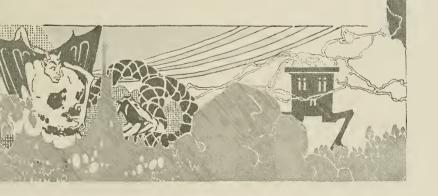
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SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami College in 1855

COLORS: Old Gold and Sky Blue FLOWER: White Rose
Publications: The Sigma Chi Quarterly; The Sigma Chi Bulletin (Secret)

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Established 1889. Suspended 1901. Re-established 1913

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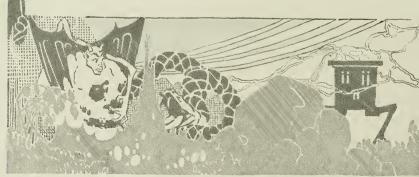
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KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Bologna in 1400, and Established in America at the University of Virginia, December, 1867

COLORS: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green FLOWER: Lily of the Valley
Publications: Caduceus and Crescent and Star (Secret)

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Founded at University of Virginia in 1868

COLORS: Carnet and Old Cold FLOWERS: Lily of the Valley and Gold Standard Talip
Publications: The Shield and Diamond, The Dagger and Key (Secret)

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FLOWER: Lily of the Valley and leaves

PUBLICATION: Phi Chi Quarterly

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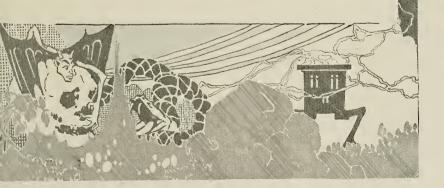
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ALPHA CHI SIGMA

(Chemical)

Founded at University of Wisconsin 1902

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FLOWER: Red Carnation

Publication: The Hexagon

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Established in 1912

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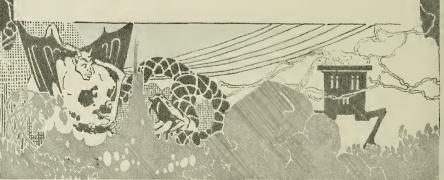
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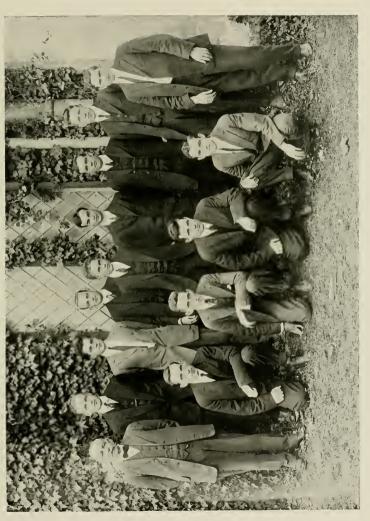
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SIGMA UPSILON (LITTERARY)

Founded at Vanderbilt in 1906

COLORS: Green and Gold

FLOWER: Jonquil

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Established in 1907

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≈AFTER THE BALL.







THE COOP

HARRISON NEVILLE. JIM STROUD....

Cock o' the Walk Assistant

Spurgeon Spears Avon Blue Yeddy Manning Henri Meeks Smack Oates DAVE BIGGER

RED ELLINGTON

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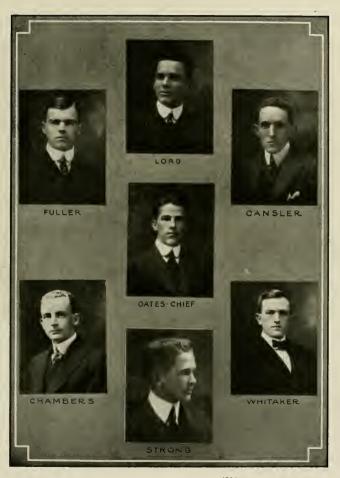
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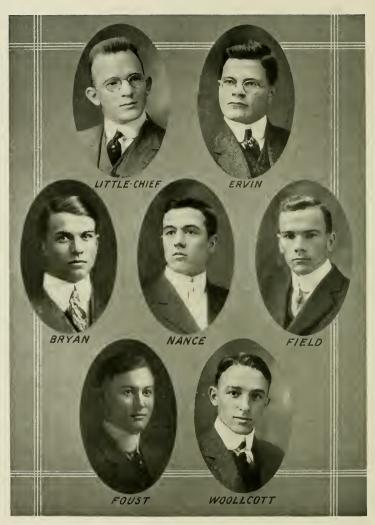
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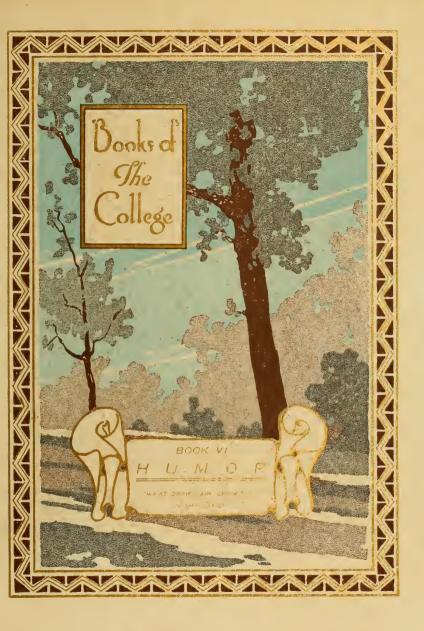


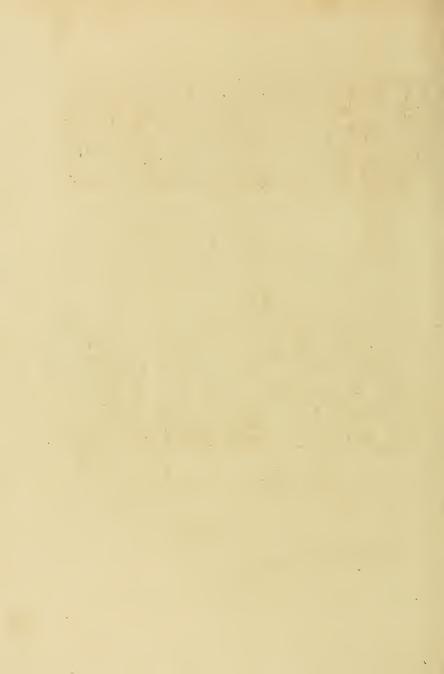


BALL MANAGERS, COMMENCEMENT, 1914



MARSHALS, COMMENCEMENT, 1914







A CHAPEL HILL PULLMAN



BACK FROM RICHMOND

Football Terms







Carolina on De-fence.



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Roughing ir UF.

Fourth down and one To qo!

A Good Tackle.

A Fair Catch



MARSH—You say there was a lot of "Rough House" at the show?

FULLER—Yes. Two drunk town fellows were on my left, a drunk clothing agent was behind me, and Tom Gilman was on my right.

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DR. BOOKER—I want some wineglasses, Mr. Patterson.

FITZGERALD (tries audibly to smother a roar of laughter).

Dr. Booker—That's all right, Fitzgerald; you needn't take this for anything. These are for the play.

F!TZGERALD—I would like to join that Dramatic Club, Doctor. (Curtain.) (Prolonged applause.)

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This set of questions was put to the Freshman Class, and some of the answers follow.

- 1. Who pays Trenchard's salary? Alumnae.
- 2. Who elects the Business Manager of the Glee Club? English Department.
- Is basket-ball a major or minor sport? Generally considered a minor, but players receive monograms.
- 4. What organization finances the Star Course? Henry Mecks. Litterature Society.
- How much work must a man pass to include in Varsity athletics? Four hours.
 Twelve hours.
- 6. What is our Scholarship rule in our athletic requirements? Nothing but tuition. If you make the team, you get your tuition free. No man who has a scholarship may indulge in athletics.
- 7. How many fraternities in college? Twenty-three.
- 8. Name as many as you can. Golden Fleece. German Club. Fi Kappa Theta. Sigma Kai. Kappa Alph. Law K.A. Kappa Alpha. Zeta Psi. Sigma Nue. Amathopham. Gogn Head.
- 9. How are Y. M. C. A. officers nominated? By Faculty.
- 10. What is the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and who selects it? The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is a form of bookcase which contains books. The Secretary usually selects it.
- 14. What is the Pan-Hellenic Council? To give characteristic names to the Freshmen.

 It is an organization in the Greek Department.
- 15. What officers compose the Athletic Council? Coach Trenchard, E. B. Rankin.

TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN



From the Printshop

I will have this printing done quicker than a lamb can wag its narrative.

"I move we have a new picture made for the YACKETY YACK. A new negative will cost only iwo dollars.

PRESIDENT—All in favor of the motion say-

PARLIAMENTARIAN—Mr. President, I object. To carry that motion we will have to vote for the negative, and that will kill the motion.

Typographical Errors

"Dr. Weatherford's two books on the Negro Problem have added much to the geological knowledge of the South."

George Eutsler has handled eight hundred and fifty cooks for two hundred and fifty men in the Book Exchange this year. A 100 Yard



"TARHEEL BOARD"

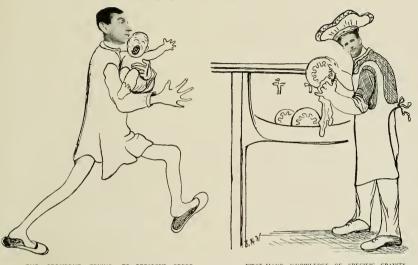


THE MAN THAT PUT THE "BILL" IN SOUTH BUILDING



THE BELL THAT PUT THE "DING" IN SOUTH BUILDING

"A LITTLE HARD LUCK NOW AND THEN HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF MEN"



THE PRESIDENT TRYING TO PRESERVE ORDER

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF SPECIFIC GRAVITY





The Savings of Rudy

(That is, those that are fit to print.)

"Sanford" (home of his roommate) "has morning, noon, and night-nothing else."

GOOCH'S CAFE: "I want some flyspecks." "We haven't any such things."

"Then take them off your bill of fare."

"I bet on a horse named Cabbage one time, and he came out ahead."

"Hoskie Parker's automobile cylinders talk to each other."

"What do they say?"
"You do it this time, and I'll do it next." Coming up a hill the other day I heard one of them say, "You're a liar. I did it last time. It's your turn now.

A man died in front of the postoffice at Clayton (friend's home town), on Christmas Day, and they found him four days later.

A Roman nose roams all over his face.

That's nothing. My father had a cow that gave twenty-four quarts of buttermilk.

McIver: Buttermilk?

Sure, what else could she give but her milk?

I went to see the palmist, and got my hand read. I don't know where "Rabbit" Bailey went; but he got his nose red.



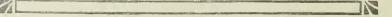
RABBIT: What is that thing around the tree for?

RUDY: To keep the tree from leaving.

BUT IT DIDN'T WORK

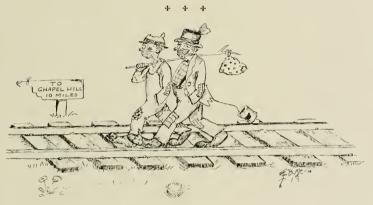
RATTY MAKES MANY RATTYCAL STATEMENTS

TWO HUNDRED NINETY



"It takes the powder rag to make her tan go," Said Pa; and Bill said. "Yes, I might say, too, It takes the 'Powder Rag' to make her tango." And both remarks were made of Sister Sue.

J. L. Of



TRACK TEAM



TRACK MEET

Suffragette Section





100 Reasons for moman Suffrage.

AS IT OUGHT TO Be.





A SOLUTION OF THE Chapel Problem.

AS BrockHell Would have ir.





THE LATEST "COME-OFF"

I sipped the nectar from her ruby lips, As on the couch we sat; And I wondered if ever another guy Had sipped from a mug like that.

—POLLY PARROT

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The dance was fast and furious.

The negro sat by her lonesome, eating her dish of cream. A gallant buck, who had been furtively eyeing her, sidled up as she was licking the spoon.

"Is yo program full?" he asked.
"Go on, Nigger, does you think one saucer of cream will fill my program?"

GEOLOGY STUDENT (TAKING PREFERRED ROCKER)
"THANK YOU; I LIKE TO ROCK"



At the Guilford

"Sir, do you like auburn hair?"
The waitress slyly dared;
And hung with dread an auburn head,
Like one who really cared.

"You bet I do," the student smiled,
"And that's why I like you."
"You'll be well tried," the maiden sighed,
"For there's one in your stew."

J. L. ORR

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A sweet suffragette surnamed Anna, While tripping her way through Savannah, Fell flat in the street, And sad to repeat, The cops they proceeded to can her.

Then proudly she floated the banner,
And said in her manliest manner:
"I really refuse
To admit it was booze,
But I must have struck a banana."
W. D. Kerr

A sprightly young sister named Sparrow Paid pop calls in a wheelbarrow. She sighed with a smile, "Though quite in the style, I fear that my skirt is too narrow."

W. D. KERR

"NOT I," SAID THE COW. "MOO. MOO"
"SUCH A THING I NEVER DO," QUOTH ERVIN
"BULL" SAID MCKNIGHT

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-THREF



If The Faculty Were Editors

Now didn't he do it, though?

He was before the Faculty charged with being drunk.
"You say you were not drunk?" demanded the President.

"Yes, sir.

"Young gentleman, what would you call being drunk?"

"Well you see, Dotor, a man is drunk when he sees double. Now see those two men over there? When they look like four men, you are drunk."
"Young man, there is only one man there."



At the Summer School, Professor Patterson was slated for a lecture on liquid air. The liquid air was to be secured from the Government at Washington. During the day, the following telegram was received:

Professor Patterson

Chapel Hill, N. C.

The refrigeration plant temporarily disabled. Unable to supply frozen air. Change to hot-air lecture.

He did.

ISN'T IT PECULIAR THAT THE STUDY OF ROCKS SHOULD BE CALLED EASY?

Proffessor Howell (discussing the question of taking notes)-Some fellows play by ear, and some hy note. I believe I prefer those who play by note."

Professor Sneath had to miss a Freshman Class of English, but he wanted to give them a spelling lesson. He went to W. W. Rankin. "Rankin, can you hold my class of English next hour, and give them their spelling lesson?"

"I have a class that hour, but I will be glad to put it on the board for you."

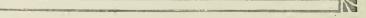
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The secret of Dr. Raper's grading is as follow: Bull Moosers get I's; Donkey Followers, 2's; Elephanters, 3's.

NOTICE—Meeting of the Progressive Party at 12; Alumni at 7.30 sharp. A full attendance is expected.

SYNONYMS SCARROROUGH JACK-LEG SURVEYOR

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR





From the little Bluebooks

Bonnie Doone was Burns's sweetheart.

Ballads are kindly superstitious poems.

A ballard is a poem that has been handed down.

He would not have accompliced anything.

Among the best epic poems are Paradise Lost, the Iliad, the Anead, and Bear Wolf (Beowulf).

QUESTION: What is the chief use of H-S? ANSWER: H-S is used chiefly in 3A Chemistry.

The man started to run, the bullet striking him somewhere between the fence corner and front gate, inflicting a superficial wound,

The solubility of gas depends on its esthetic properties.

Infinity aids the speed of reaction.

Polarization is the effect of the hydrogen bubbles which form on the positive plates, causing less surface to be exposed to the liquid, and interferes with the potencity.

The molecular theory of magnetism is where the molecules of the magnet becomes magnetized are each one a magnet before the bar of iron becomes a magnet. Each molecule is separated from the others, but when magnetized they cling to each other and are a magnet.

An atom is the smallest living being. It is so small it cannot be imagined.

Atoms vary in size from a small shot to a baseball.

There are two theories in regard to the X-Rays. One of these is that the penetrative powers of the rays is great enough to force their way through certain substances. The other is that certain substances allow the rays to pass through without resistance.

A prospective student wrote to President Graham, and said he wanted to enter the "Pre-Meditation Class."

ANTONYMS BULLET, FOUR

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE



"'YYhat's in a Name?"- Faculty

- 1. A sea food in its uncooked state-ROYSTER.
- 2. A pedestrian-WALKER.
- 3. Thriving manufacturing towns in North Carolina—GRAHAM and WINSTON.
- 4. Enjoyed by sportmen-CHASE.
- A fabric used for clothing in a cold climate—WOOLLEN.
- 6. Used in coloring clothes—DEY.
- 7. Proclaimer of liberty—Bell.
 8. What the bell does—Towles.

- 9. Growth on the north side of trees-Moss.
- 10. A forty-thousand-dollar prize-Noble.
- 11. An article of apparel-McIntosh,
- 12. A child's plaything-Toy.
- 13. A disfiguring appendage sometimes found on the chin of the genus homo-BEARD.
- 14. Nextdoor neighbor to the moon-STARR.
- 15. What Adam and Eve raised-CAIN.
- 16. Dangerously like a swear word-DAGGETT

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"Billy" McNider drinks nothing but cider,
"Ikey" and "Bobby" drink tea,
"Charley" will take any kind of reviver,
But Bullitt says, "Water for me!"

Pofiloft's Experiment

*Poffloff stood in the laboratory, Whence all but he had fled: He had a pithed frog in his hand And an idea in his head.

He amputated froggy's leg. Hung it on a clamp; And said, "Now durn your punky soul You'll write your name, you scamp." He rigged a smoked revolving drum, Pressed froggy's toe to it, And with a small induction coil He sent two amperes through it.

Froggy's leg waked up at once And-you may think I'm lying, But on the drum it plainly wrote "Tell mother I am dving."

"That's not enough," Old Poffloff said;
"Just add your address, too."
Froggy's great toe moved again— Bullfrog Street, 2-0-2.

—Р. М.

*Dr. Manning

DON'T CRITICISE THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD "GOD MADE ALL CREEPING THINGS"

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SIX







STEADMAN-Let's get a cigar.

RANKIN-Let's go over where there is a Humidor.

STEADMAN-I have never heard of that kind. Is it a ten-cent brand?



O! Morrors!

What's in a name? A lily by any other name would be just as pure, and a rose just as sweet. But would Chapel be the same if it were called Carborough?

In Chapel Hill, our bell rings every D(e)y. A Battle is on the campus, and a Bullett comes our way occasionally, and this is a Ba(i)n of our existence. Graham raises Cain, and the Sophomores Howell, and since the Seniors are a Noble class, there is a Toy for each of them. Howe they Prat(t) about the things they are going to do after graduation, Rankin(g) themselves with the Ph.D.'s of Harvard and Yale. Theirs was an easy lot, though when Stacy sailed down the matrimonial Rhi(y)ne, teaching his Bernard, meanwhile, to eat (R)oster(s).

Booker T. is a Parker, and Hickerson said to Smith, "Law-son, what a Beard you have."

Then the Juniors came out, with James as a leader, and did things up Brown, even wiping up the Campus with a Wollen rag.

After the War(r) 'en hostilities were over, Towles were collected from all those who did not Walk-er Wag-staff, and Herty drove up in his four-wheeler to receive his share of the Cobb. Henry George Wil(I)son be Manning a squad to quell the tumult.

Las(t)|(e)y, I will say that it 'Sneath my dignity to elaborate further on the "Ethics of Name."



OUR BEST JOKE-FOR SOLUTION, SEE OTHER PAGE

WHO PUT THE FIZ IN PHYSICS?

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN



You're it! There is no joke about those pictures. We wanted those pictures to go in, and we had no other place for them to go; so we just put them there.



"Why does this picture remind you of Charlie Coggin's jokes?'

EVERLASTINGLY UNDECIDED

A TIME EXPOSURE

"A cinch-so shady."

A Rank Joke

While Prince Albert, the Sovereign of Old Virginia, was riding through the Piedmont section on his famous Brown Mule, he met Miss Fatima, the Queen of Omar at the Pell Mell Theater. Leaving his mule with Hassen, his slave, with orders to take it through the old English Curve Cut, by way of Chesterfield, he took her to the Two Oaks above the Old Mill Between the Acts, and they sat down upon the Velvet. While he took off his Tuxedo, on account of the warmth, he said, "My dear, I would have to Stag tonight were it not for you. It was a Lucky Strike when I met you. Come, be my queen. You will be the Sensation."

"Could I leave John, Jr., and Henry George as Two Orphans, and go with you? Never! Besides, I am Red J.'s Favorite."

So she is still the Pride of Reidsville.

At the Royal

"Waiter, any soup on that bill of fare?" "No, sir; I just wiped it off."

NOTICE! LOST -ONE FOUNTAIN PEN, BETWEEN POSTOFFICE AND FIVE O'CLOCK REWARD IF RETURNED TO 15 SOUTH

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT



Logic II

"Bailey, Brinkley, Capps"-A pause of about two minutes to allow stragglers to become quiet.

"Chambers, Dowd, Eldridge"—Pause of about three minutes to wait for the Education 5 boys to take their seats.

'Gentry, Gunter, Holmes''—Another pause of two minutes to allow Mr. McNeil to deposit himself and his law books.

After the roll is finished, there follows a discussion of Truth.

"Yes," says Mr. Williams; "all things lead together to Truth. They are bound to. But the only trouble is that they don't. Is that quite clear?"

Silence gives consent.

"To proceed, then, Truth is Unity."
MR. McNeil-"But what is Unity?"

MR. WILLIAMS—"There is none."
MR. McNeil—"How about Newton's Law of Gravitation?"

MR. W .- "There is no Law of Gravitation. It is only a theory, which I myself can defeat whenever I want to.

MR. McNEIL—"Then why do apples fall?"
MR. W.—"All apples don't fall. Some are picked from the trees; some dry up on the trees. That, I think, proves that there is no such thing as

a Law of Gravitation."
"Now to go on to Deduction. Mr. Brinkley, what deduction would you derive from the fact that

chickens live on dry land while fish live in water?"

MR. B.—"Well, sir, I would make the deduction that fish have watery dispositions."

"I don't see that that is at all necessary," interrupts Mr. McNeil.

"Well," proceeds Mr. Williams, "We won't get into a discussion of that now. Are there any questions?"

"T. I." IONES—"Yes, sir: I'd like to know how long it will be before the bell rings."



AND OSCAR PERMITTED THIS

A CHIP

WHY ODESN'T BRYAN SPEND MORE OF HIS MONEY FOR LITERATURE INSTEAD OF PICKWICKS? BECAUSE HE IS FOND OF REELISM

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-NINE

Big McCall came up to the Hotel desk in Atlanta during the football trip, and extended the following bill:

"By 15 trips on elevator @ 10c—\$1.50.
"There's a mistake," said Mac. "I walked up once."



NAMELESS

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

It was Histology Class, the day after the exams. A dog strayed in. Professor Bullett inquired, "What kind of a dog is that?
"A Bull, Professor."

"Well run him out of here. He doesn't belong in this Class."



W. B. UMSTEAD-Good morning, Professor McKie. 1 am very glad to see you looking so well.

Had a nice vacation? Professor McKie—Very nice, sir; thank you. Pardon me—1 can't recall your name, but I'll never forget your face.

Doc HARDING (after a futile attempt to solve the problem)-Professor Bacot, will you please tell me what this is you have written on my paper?

PROFESSOR BACOT—Why, Mr. Harding, I just said "Good history, but bad writing."

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PROFESSOR WILLIAMS (on 4th)-Mr. Holder, why didn't Christ answer Pilate's question, "What is truth?

HOLER-Because, I think, Christ was a philosopher.

Quoth the cold wind to the Third English Class, "Take off your hats to me, for I am the Apostle that put Ed in BEd."

Peel has the habit of tacking the phrase "etc." on the end of his answers, which possibly (?) explains the following:

Dr. Booker had blinded the whole Class the day after the big circus in Durham.
"Did you go to Durham too, Mr. Peel?"
"Yes, sir, and etc.," replied Peel.

BILLY PITT-Doc, my feet still hurt.

DOCTOR—Didn't that Allen's footease help them any? PITT—Not a bit, and I took a large dose, too.

'17-Mr. Parker, does it cost you much to run your car?

HOSKIE-Well, I guess it does. I have worn out eight pairs of shoes since I bought the "Titanic."

"How about 'Too Much Johnson' for a good play?" said the manager. "For God's sake, no," cried Booker. "We had that last year."

Fred McCall was trying to tell an old familiar joke. McIver (hopelessly)—"Noah, come claim thy own."

Dr. Wilson (on Registration Day)—Mr. Burnett, have you taken Physics?

"Scipio"—Er-er-yes, sir. Ma gave me a dose of salts the day before I left home.

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Whiting was trying to expound H. H. Wisen. "Now," he says, "My attitude during the Spring exams, while working for Φ B K, might be described as one of Faith."

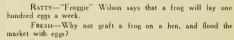
P. WOOLLCOTT-Well, Seymour; I don't want to be personal, but it seems to me that your case demanded a good measure of Charity also.



AND HE FELL ON HIS NECK AND WEPT







RATTY-You fool, the frog would die.

FRESH-Then sell the hops to Anhauser Busch.

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Ratty was making a report on the Kansas City Convention. He discussed the various speakers. "I could talk an hour on W. J. Bryan, but I will only tell you what he said."

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FIRST GEOLOGY STUDENT—Does Professor Cobb know anything about the geological strata around Chicago?

GRADUATE IN GEOLOGY—No; but he can tell you all about them, just the same.

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"They say you matriculated yesterday." FRESH—It's a lie, I don't care who says it.













